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THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1954

FIVE CENTS

SOUTH KOREA PACT RATIFIED

-Atomic Short-Cut Matchbox 'A' Battery Disclosed

Tiny Furnace, Good For 20 Years, May Light Your Home

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—A great new atomic discovery announced Tuesday may one day light your home, run refrigerators and radios with a matchbox-size furnace good for 20 years.

This discovery is a way to turn the rays from radioactive atoms directly into useful electricity.

It is a tremendous short-cut for atomic peacetime power. Till now, all atomic power plants—like the new A-sub—run on heat from splitting atoms. The heat makes steam to generate electricity, all requiring heavy equipment and shielding.

The new thing is a little battery smaller than the filter tip of a cigarette. It turns the rays coming from a few salt grains of radioactive atoms into electric current. It runs on "cheap" atoms which don't split.

Natural Element

The battery and its potentialities were announced Tuesday by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America.

Its power comes from an almost invisible amount of radioactive strontium. Strontium is a natural element. Radioactive or "hot" strontium-90 is a waste product formed in atomic reactors when uranium-235 atoms split.

Strontium-90 constantly shoots out radiation. But its radiation is electrons. The new trick is that each electron coming from the strontium is made to give



These Prisoners Turned Their Backs On Their Homelands

Here are the 21 Americans and one British soldier who have turned their backs to their homelands as they appeared at the Panmunjom peace hut for interviews before being taken over by the Communists. The arrow points

to Sgt. Larance V. Sullivan of Omaha, the only Nebraskan in the group. Kneeling (left to right) are Andrew Condron, the only British soldier; Sgt. Scott L. Rush, Marietta, O.; Cpl. John R. Dunn, Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson, Al-

den, Minn.; Cpl. Lowell D. Skinner, Akron, O.; unidentified; Pfc. Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann, N. Y. Standing (left to right) Cpl. William C. White, Plummerville, Ark.; Sgt. Rufus O. Douglas, San Angelo, Tex.; Sgt. Richard G. Cor-

drew, Fortuna, Ionia, Mich.; Sgt. Lowie Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.; Cpl. Clarence C. Adams, Memphis, Tenn.; unidentified; unidentified. (See stories on Pages 2 and 6.) (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night Via Radio From Tokyo.)

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drew Fortuna, Ionia, Mich.; Sgt. Lowie Griggs, Jackson, Tex.; Pfc. Samuel D. Hawkins, Oklahoma City; Cpl. Adams, Memphis, Tenn.; unidentified; unidentified; (See stories on Pages 2 and 6.) (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night Via Radio From Tokyo.)

'Watchdog' Check Hatched To Stymie Grain Thieves

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Farm Editor

Department of Agriculture agencies have launched a voluntary "watchdog" plan to deal with the recurrent raids by "grain rustlers" on government grain storage bins in Nebraska and other sections of the Midwest.

Although the grain thieves have not struck in Nebraska since last August, they have made several raids recently in Minnesota, South Dakota and Missouri. With this in mind, the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee in Lincoln plans to thwart the thefts through a state-wide network of state and local law authorities, local ASC committeemen and farmers.

This is how the plan will work as outlined in a recent letter to county ASC committeemen by Robert L. Zink, acting in charge of the state ASC office:

Committeemen are asked to outline means of apprehending grain thieves with local sheriffs. In addition they are requested to contact two or more persons who live in the immediate vicinity of the local government bin site, asking that they report any questionable activity to the sheriff and the ASC office.

Crews which work at the binsites or the volunteer farmer-watchmen are to arrange to check the locks on the binsites each morning, including Sundays and Saturdays, to see whether the site has been molested in the previous 24-hour period.

Zink's letter pointed out that this person (voluntary watchman) can be a farmer, a warehouseman or any other dependable person in the neighborhood. It is hoped that this effort can be carried on in a voluntary manner without compensation."

Counties ASC committees will post with the state office the names of persons volunteering to assist in the campaign, together with the person who will be responsible for checking the binsite gates each morning.

In cooperation with the campaign, State Attorney General C. S. Beck has asked all county attorneys and sheriffs in the state to obtain plaster casts or photos of the tire tracks at the scene of any grain thefts. They have also been asked to inform members of the state ASC office of any thefts.

Thieves' Dignity

The sheriff to the sheriffs and county attorneys carried a description of the usual bin theft techniques. It stated, "C.C.C. binsites are entered by cutting the padlock off the yard gate. The grain is taken by cutting a square hole, five inches to 10 inches, in the side of the bin at about eight feet from the ground. The hole is cut with a bit and saw. This allows the grain to pass freely from the bin to the truck without injury to the back or 'dignity' of the thieves."

Several of the 284 binsites in Nebraska were entered by thieves last summer, with the largest number of thefts taking place in the southeastern part of the state. James W. Lemley, of the state ASC committee, has pointed out that there is an "exact pattern" followed by the grain thieves in nearly all their

thiefing.

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—A proposed \$179,000 issue of school bonds was defeated Tuesday in a special election here.

The bonds would have financed building of a new Ogallala grade school.

The vote was 465 for the issue and 430 against, but a 55 per cent majority was required for passage. That would have required at least 492 "yes" votes.

It was the first time the issue had been voted upon. The school board had already accepted preliminary plans and obtained an option on land in west Ogallala.

The proposed school would have provided classrooms for between 180 and 200 students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

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When a woman refuses to tell her weight, you can be sure she weighs a hundred and plenty.

Community Sav. Stamps
Do your shopping today at leading Lincoln firms giving Community Savings Stamps. —Adv.

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Jet Parts Sent For Inspection

Parts of the engine of the F-80 jet which exploded and crashed near here Sunday, killing Lt. Alden Ike, have been sent to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Lt. Col. Fred Bailey Jr., commander of the 173rd Fighter-Bomber Squadron, has announced.

Col. Bailey had previously stated that the cause of the crash was engine failure. He said that the parts would be studied to determine the exact cause of the failure.

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U.N. Ready For Release Of 21 POWs

Reds Accept Custody Of GIs

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday)—Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya moved today to turn over custody of 21 American and other pro-Red war prisoners in Korea's neutral zone to Communist Red Cross representatives.

Thimayya told the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission records of the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans in the North Camp would be turned over to Communist Chinese and North Korean Red Cross societies tomorrow.

It indicated the pro-Red prisoners may leave the neutral zone for Communist lines at that time—in the "custody" of the Communist Red Cross.

Thimayya's report to the commission was in response to a letter from North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho.

The Red plan, considered a face-saving proposal, was first broadcast by Pyongyang Radio a few hours after the American prisoners told Allied newsmen at a carefully-staged press conference they would remain in their unguarded neutral camp until the Communists could "legally" accept them back as "free civilians."

'Better Chance'

The Americans, responding like puppets to cues of the Communists, said they wanted to become "peace-fighters" under Communism, but defiantly declared they would return to the United States when "Fascist forces" were removed from the government.

Ex-Sgt. Larance Sullivan, 22, Omaha, Neb., one of three Negroes among the 21 Americans, said: "I don't want to go home until a better chance is given to the American Negro. The majority of the American people know how the average American Negro is treated."

Claim "Humanitarian" Motive

The broadcast quoted Lee as telling Thimayya the Red Cross societies had suggested the move "from a humanitarian point of view" and that the Communist command had agreed "in order to eliminate confusion."

The proposal obviously was designed to get the Communists out of the dilemma in which they found themselves after refusing to take the prisoners back on the ground this would violate terms of the armistice. The Reds claimed all prisoners should be held for action by a Korean political conference.

But if custody of the prisoners was assumed by the Communist Red Cross the Communist high command could claim it was done on an "unofficial" basis for "humanitarian" reasons.

Council Overrules Objections To Costs Of Touzalin Paving

The City Council, sitting as the board of equalization, has approved the total \$422,405 cost of paving in District 1182.

In refusing to cut the total, the board overruled the objections of a group of property owners along Touzalin between Adams and Fremont who stated they felt the city should assume some part of the cost of the double-lane paving on their street.

George Williamson, 3234 Touzalin, appeared before the board and asked for a clarification of the city's policy in regard to paying for paving in excess of 26 feet. Williamson noted that sections of Vine were paved beyond 26 feet and the extra width was paid for by the city.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher explained that when an arterial is involved and the extra

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Are people as smart as ducks? When one duck hears another duck, he assumes that the other duck is friendly. Such an assumption is made throughout most of the animal kingdom regarding like members.

But such an assumption is not made by dogs or people.

At one time when survival depended upon limited grounds for hunting, such an attitude might have seemed to make some sense. But when Jesus Christ pointed out to the modern world that human survival depends upon co-operative or individual use of creative talent rather than co-operative or individual exploitation, the majority of people obviously were not ready for any such drastically new concept. Imagine! Acting as intelligently as ducks!

Without intending any disrespect to Reikiou, I sometimes think that people should consider the teachings of Jesus Christ in terms of common sense, in terms of self-interest, if you will.

Although most of the human race has not depended upon hunting as a means of livelihood for at least five thousand years, we treat one another as though we still

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Hemingways And Pilot After Rescue

Bearded novelist Ernest Hemingway, his wife, Mary, and their plane pilot, Roy Marsh, sit around table in Entebbe, Uganda, Africa, fol-

lowing their return to civilization after two plane crashes in the East African bush. Hemingway suffered only slight cuts and burns but his

wife had two rib fractures. Marsh, pilot of the plane in the first crash, was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Nairobi, Africa, Tuesday Night.)

News Around The Globe

Dean Summoned To Capital

WASHINGTON (INS)—Special Ambassador Arthur Dean was summoned to Washington Tuesday for consultation with State Department officials on a Communist bid for resumption of stalled preliminary Korean peace conference talks.

Meanwhile, the State Department made public the text of a letter to Dean in which the Reds proposed that the talks be started anew at Panmunjom next Monday, on Communist terms.

Department spokesman Joseph Reap said the letter would be subjected to careful scrutiny to determine whether there was "anything new in it." He added: "Until that is done, there is nothing that can usefully be said on the subject."

Dean, who was asked to come to Washington from New York to take part in the study of the Red missive, returned to the U.S. last month after breaking off the Panmunjom talks because the Communists accused America of "perfidy."

Jet Pilot Killed

FORT DIX, N. J. (INS)—An Army pilot was killed Tuesday when his jet interceptor crashed and burned on a routine flight from the McGuire Air Force base.

The victim was identified as Capt. Harold W. Manor, 34, a veteran of 64 combat missions in Korea and operations officer of the Second Fighter Squadron at McGuire.

Substitute Offered

WASHINGTON (INS)—A new last-minute substitute was proposed Tuesday for the Bricker treaty-limiting amendment but Sen. John W. Bricker declared it appears to be no different from previous compromises he has rejected.

Reds Take Post

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—The French high command said Tuesday night Communist-led Vietminh forces captured the French post of Mhong Pha Lane, 40 miles east of Sene fortress, in central Laos.

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Murder Admitted

LANGHORNE, Pa. (INS)—Police said a 22-year-old neighbor and family friend of slain Marta Marie Gibbons, 15, confessed Tuesday night to the rape-murder of the pretty Levittown, Pa., student.

Condon Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.), barred on security grounds from watching an atomic test explosion last spring, denied under oath Tuesday he ever has been a Communist or Communist sympathizer.

Frost-Bite Victim's Condition Is 'Good'

A 23-year-old Lincoln man who suffered frostbitten ears was reported in "good condition" early Wednesday at Lincoln General Hospital.

The man was found Monday night at 58th and O streets after walking from the Veterans Hospital, where he had sought emergency admission for headache.

Acting Veterans Hospital Administrator Ray Q. Bumgarner said Tuesday night the man was not admitted Monday night because he was not an emergency case, and added that no application for admission was received Tuesday.

Fisher also noted that there were no unusually high costs in District 1182 such as there were in the recently reduced District 1150. The per foot rate of charge on Touzalin is \$13.88, said Fisher, while the per foot rate on Sherwood, the double-lane paving in 1150, is \$14.11.

Fisher also noted that every home owner on Touzalin saves \$100 or more by being closer to the wide paving and thereby having to put in a shorter driveway to reach the street.

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Protests Against School 'Bible Ruling' Continue

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins has advised the board that protests are still being received to the board's action on discontinuing the distribution of Bibles through public schools.

The board took its action two weeks ago after the distribution was objected to by the Rev. J. J. Domas of the Unitarian Church on the grounds that it spread sectarian line of thought.

Watkins showed the board a copy of the letter he sent in reply to objections to the discontinu-

ation. In the letter, the superintendent noted that the problem involved both religious and legal interpretations.

"It became apparent that such distribution could be stopped," said the letter, "and apparently would be stopped, through court action if the practice continued."

Another Problem

Another problem presented itself to the board at its last meeting. The board approved the appointment by the chairman of a two-member committee to study the taking and selling of class pictures in the elementary schools, by commercial photogra-

phers, as a PTA activity.

Some board members expressed

the thought that the taking and selling of pictures was too much of a commercial venture.

They also objected to the solicitation of parents through the children to buy the pictures.

Another board member, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, stated that she could see no objection to the picture taking so long as parents were not pressurized into buying them.

If the pictures are sold at a counter at times such as "Fun Night," said Mrs. Hill, there would be no more objection to it than there would be to the selling of doughnuts made by a commercial bakery.

In other action, the board approved the request of Miss Clarice Heim, sixth grade teacher at Sheridan, for consideration as an exchange teacher. The board is also considering the request of Mrs. Mable W. Pemberton of Honolulu, Hawaii, to complete the exchange.

The following elections for the current school year were ap-

proved:

Arthur Charles Gordon, full time probationary teacher at Whittier.

Dorothy Ann O'Brien, full time probationary teacher at St. Paul.

Dorothy Pfieff, full time probationary teacher at Hawthorne.

Robertine Anderson, half-time kindergarten at Rose Hill.

Mrs. Delma Elv. Miller, half-time kindergarten at Randolph.

Martina Lee Miller, half-time kindergarten at Alerte Beattie.

Woman Prisoner Tries To Hang Self; Changes Her Mind

A Lancaster County prisoner has been taken to a Lincoln sanitarium for observation and custody following what was described by Sheriff Merle Karnopp as a suicide attempt by the woman.

Karnopp said the woman had attempted to hang herself by using a dish towel tied on an upper bunk in the women's cell at the county jail.

Apparently she "changed her mind" and had managed to fight free of the noose just as the attempt was discovered by the jail matron, he said.

Karnopp said the woman was not unconscious when found, but was somewhat hysterical. The woman was being held in the county jail to await sentencing on felony charge for bad checks.

Orrill Rasmussen, president:

Alvin H. Miller, vice president;

and Curtis S. Mahaffey, secre-

tary-treasurer.

Wayne Reese New Masonic Temple Association Head

Wayne Reese of Lincoln Lodge No. 54 has been elected director of the New Masonic Temple Association at the 54th annual meeting of the stockholders Tuesday afternoon.

Elected for a three-year term, he succeeds Guy O. Seaton.

Dr. Don Yungblut was re-

elected to the board of directors.

The board of directors met

following the stockholders meet-

ing and elected the following

officers for 1954:

Orrill Rasmussen, president:

Alvin H. Miller, vice president;

and Curtis S. Mahaffey, secre-

tary-treasurer.

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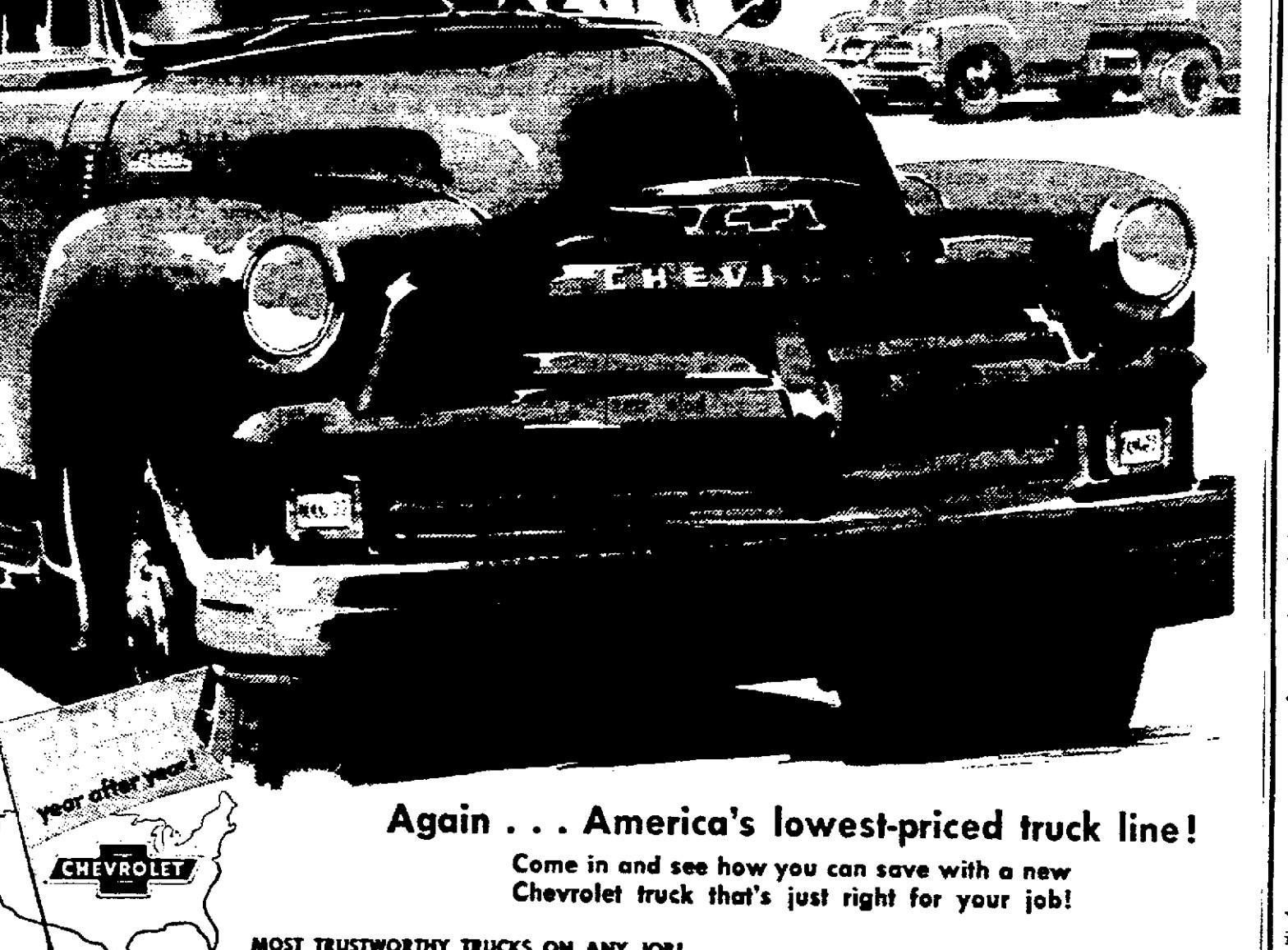
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ALL OVER THE WORLD

"In Lima it's The Bolivar"

Everything's NEW but the prices!

New Chevrolet Trucks



17th & P DU TEAU CHEVROLET COMPANY

17th & P

Mrs. Hazen New SA Board Head

The new president of the Salvation Army advisory board for 1954 is Mrs. N. Bruce Hazen, 2600 LaFayette.

She is a past director of the

women's division in Salvati-

on Army fund drives.

Other officers of the</

U.N. Ready For Release Of 21 POWs

Reds Accept Custody Of GIs

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday)—Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya moved today to turn over custody of 21 American and other pro-Red war prisoners in Korea's neutral zone to Communist Red Cross representatives.

Thimayya told the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission records of the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans in the North Camp would be turned over to Communist Chinese and North Korean Red Cross societies tomorrow.

He indicated the pro-Red prisoners may leave the neutral zone for Communist lines at that time—in the "custody" of the Communist Red Cross.

Thimayya's report to the commission was in response to a letter from North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho.

The Red plan, considered a face-saving proposal, was first broadcast by Pyongyang Radio a few hours after the American prisoners told Allied newsmen at a carefully-staged press conference they would remain in their unguarded neutral camp until the Communists could "legally" accept them back as "free civilians."

'Better Chance'

The Americans, responding like puppets to cues of the Communists, said they wanted to become "peace-fighters" under Communism, but defiantly declared they would return to the United States when "Fascist forces were removed from the government."

Ex-Sgt. Larance Sullivan, 22, Omaha, Neb., one of three Negroes among the 21 Americans, said: "I don't want to go home until a better chance is given to the American Negro. The majority of the American people know how the average American Negro is treated."

Claim "Humanitarian" Motive

The broadcast quoted Lee as telling Thimayya the Red Cross societies had suggested the move "from a humanitarian point of view" and that the Communist command had agreed "in order to eliminate confusion."

The proposal obviously was designed to get the Communists out of the dilemma in which they found themselves after refusing to take the prisoners back on the ground this would violate terms of the armistice. The Reds claimed all prisoners should be held for action by a Korean political conference.

But if custody of the prisoners was assumed by the Communist Red Cross, the Communist high command could claim it was done on an "unofficial" basis for "humanitarian" reasons.

Council Overrules Objections To Costs Of Touzalin Paving

The City Council, sitting as the board of equalization, has approved the total \$422,405 cost of paving in District 1182.

In refusing to cut the total, the board overruled the objections of a group of property owners along Touzalin between Adams and Fremont who stated they felt the city should assume some part of the cost of the double-lane paving on their street.

George Williamson, 3234 Touzalin, appeared before the board and asked for a clarification of the city's policy in regard to paying for paving in excess of 26 feet. Williamson noted that sections of Vine were paved beyond 26 feet and the extra width was paid for by the city.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher explained that when an arterial is involved and the extra



Hemingways And Pilot After Rescue

Bearded novelist Ernest Hemingway, his wife, Mary, and their plane pilot, Roy Marsh, sit around table in Entebbe, Uganda, Africa, fol-

lowing their return to civilization after two plane crack-ups in the East African bush. Hemingway suffered only slight cuts and burns but his

wife had two rib fractures. Marsh, pilot of the plane in the first crash, was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Nairobi, Africa, Tuesday Night.)

News Around The Globe

Dean Summoned To Capital

WASHINGTON (INS)—Special Ambassador Arthur Dean was summoned to Washington Tuesday for consultation with State Department officials on a Communist bid for resumption of stalled preliminary Korean peace conference talks.

Meanwhile, the State Department made public the text of a letter to Dean in which the Reds proposed that the talks be started anew at Panmunjom next Monday, on Communist terms.

Department spokesman Joseph Reap said the letter would be subjected to careful scrutiny to determine whether there was "anything new in it." He added: "Until that is done, there is nothing that can usefully be said on the subject."

Dean, who was asked to come to Washington from New York to take part in the study of the Red missile, returned to the U.S. last month after breaking off the Panmunjom talks because the Communists accused America of "perfidy."

Jet Pilot Killed

FORT DIX, N. J. (INS)—An Army pilot was killed Tuesday when his jet interceptor crashed and burned on a routine flight from the McGuire Air Force base.

The victim was identified as Capt. Harold W. Manor, 34, a veteran of 64 combat missions in Korea and operations offices of the Second Fighter Squadron at McGuire.

Substitute Offered

WASHINGTON (INS)—A new last-minute substitute was proposed Tuesday for the Bricker anti-trust-limiting amendment but Sen. John W. Brieker declared it appears to be no different from previous compromises he has rejected.

Reds Take Post

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—The French high command said Tuesday night Communist-led Vietminh forces captured the French post of Mhong Pha Lane, 40 miles east of Seno fortress, in central Laos.

Murder Admitted

LANGHORNE, Pa. (INS)—Police said a 22-year-old neighbor and family friend of slain Martha Marie Gibbons, 15, confessed Tuesday night to the rape-murder of the pretty Levittown, Pa., student.

Condon Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.), barred on security grounds from watching an atomic test explosion last spring, denied yesterday that he ever had been a Communist or Communist sympathizer.

Frost-Bite Victim's Condition Is 'Good'

A 23-year-old Lincoln man who suffered frostbitten ears was reported in "good condition" early Wednesday at Lincoln General Hospital.

The man was found Monday night at 58th and O streets after walking from the Veterans Hospital, where he had sought emergency admission for a headache.

Acting Veterans Hospital Administrator Ray Q. Bumgarner said Tuesday night the man was not admitted Monday night because he was not an emergency case, and added that no application for admission was received Tuesday.

Fisher also noted that there were no unusually high costs in District 1182 such as there were in the recently reduced District 1150. The per foot rate of charge on Touzalin is \$13.88, said Fisher, while the per foot rate on Sherwood, the double-lane paving in 1150, is \$14.11.

Fisher also noted that every home owner on Touzalin saves \$100 or more by being closer to the wide paving and thereby having to put in a shorter driveway to reach the street.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS



Are people as smart as ducks?

When one duck hears another duck, he assumes that the other duck is friendly. Such an assumption is made throughout most of the animal kingdom regarding like members.

But such an assumption is not made by dogs or people.

At one time when survival depended upon limited grounds for hunting, such an attitude might have seemed to make some sense. But when Jesus Christ pointed out to the modern world that human survival depends upon co-operative or individual use of creative talent rather than co-operative or individual exploitation, the majority of people obviously were not ready for any such drastically new concept. Imagine! Acting as intelligently as ducks!

Without intending any disrespect to Religion, I sometimes think that people should consider the teachings of Jesus Christ in terms of common sense, in terms of self-interest, if you will.

Although most of the human race has not depended upon hunting as a means of livelihood for at least five thousand years, we treat one another as though we still

lived in the Cro-Magnon era. And even Cro-Magnon man believed in God.

We are frightened of strangers. In fact, the balance between fear and hostility accounts for many of the actions of human beings.

We are suspicious of strangers. If a stranger should have a different shade to his complexion—or speak a different tongue—we shiver in terror that our "world" might be taken over by the stranger, our hunting grounds and our women.

In relation to human intelligence, human progress is very slow. The answer? Overcome fear!

Although people try to punish others to prove somehow that they are not afraid, fear may not be eliminated by punishment or threat of punishment. Love must be substituted for fear, at the very least the trust that one duck has for another.

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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Protests Against School 'Bible Ruling' Continue

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins has advised the board that protests are still being received to the board's action on discontinuing the distribution of Bibles through public schools.

The board took its action two weeks ago after the distribution was objected to by the Rev. I. J. Domas of the Unitarian Church on the grounds that it spread a sectarian line of thought.

Watkins showed the board a copy of the letter he sent in reply to objections to the discontinu-

ation. In the letter, the superintendent noted that the problem involved both religious and legal interpretations.

"It became apparent that such distribution could be stopped," said the letter, "and apparently would be stopped, through court action if the practice continued."

Another Problem

Another problem presented itself to the board at its last meeting. The board approved the appointment by the chairman of a two-member committee to study the taking and selling of class pictures in the elementary schools, by commercial photographers, as a PTA activity.

Some board members expressed the thought that the taking and selling of pictures was too much of a commercial venture. They also objected to the solicitation of parents through the children to buy the pictures.

Another board member, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, stated that she could see no objection to the picture taking so long as parents were not pressurized into buying them. If the pictures are sold at a counter at times such as "Fun Night," said Mrs. Hill, there would be no more objection to it than there would be to the selling of doughnuts made by a commercial bakery.

In other action, the board approved the request of Miss Clarice Heim, sixth grade teacher at Sheridan, for consideration as an exchange teacher. The board is also considering the request of Mrs. Mable W. Pemberton of Honolulu, Hawaii, to complete the exchange.

The following elections for the current school year were ap-

proved:

Area: Charles Gordon, full time probationary teacher at Whittier.

Darlene Ann O'Brien, full time probationary teacher at Elliston.

Elaine P. Follett, full time probationary teacher at Hawthorne.

Janet Anderson, half-time kindergarten at Riley.

Delma Els, half-time kindergarten at Randolph.

Martha Lee Miller, half-time kinder-

garten at Merle Beattie.

Woman Prisoner Tries To Hang Self; Changes Her Mind

A Lancaster County prisoner has been taken to a Lincoln sanitarium for observation and custody following what was described by Sheriff Merle Karpopp as a suicide attempt by the woman.

Karpopp said the woman had attempted to hang herself by using a dish towel tied on an upper bunk in the women's cell at the county jail.

Apparently she "changed her mind" and had managed to fight free of the noose just as the attempt was discovered by the jail matron, he said.

Karpopp said the woman was not unconscious when found, but was somewhat hysterical. The woman was being held in the county jail to await sentencing on felony charge for bad checks.

Wayne Reese New Masonic Temple Association Head

Wayne Reese of Lincoln, Lodge No. 54, has been elected director of the New Masonic Temple Association at the 54th annual meeting of the stockholders Tuesday afternoon.

Elected for a three-year term, he succeeds Guy O. Seaton.

Dr. Don Yungblut was re-elected to the board of directors.

The board of directors met following the stockholders meeting and elected the following officers for 1954:

Orill Resmussen, president;

Alvin H. Miller, vice president;

and Curtis S. Mahaffey, secretary-treasurer.

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"In Lima it's The Bolivar"

Mrs. Hazen New SA Board Head

The new president of the Salvation Army advisory board for 1954 is Mrs. N. Bruce Hazen, 2600 LaFayette.

She is a past director of the women's division in Salvation Army.

Police said the man apparently attempted to take his own life by drinking an ounce of iodine and taking four phenobarbital tablets.

Omaha, 27, Apparently Attempts Suicide, Fails

A 27-year-old Omaha man was reported "not in serious condition" early Wednesday morning after being found unconscious in the bus station Tuesday night.

Police said the man apparently attempted to take his own life by drinking an ounce of iodine and taking four phenobarbital tablets.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

January 27

Fair Managers, all day. Cornhusker, all day.

American Lutheran Church, all day.

Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Stabilization and Conservation, all day.

Lincoln Hotel, Girls, 9:30 a.m., YWCA.

Unitarian Men, noon, YWCA.

Realtors, noon, Capital hotel.

Women, Men, noon, YWCA.

Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Board Meeting, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Firs Presbyterian, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Committee, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

International Relations Committee, 2:30 p.m.

District Education, 4 p.m., chamber of commerce.

Builders Bureau, 4 to 6 p.m., chamber of commerce.

Hiram Ladies Night, 6 p.m., YWCA.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 8 p.m., YWCA.

Chinchilla Breeders, 8 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

the premium sour mash Bourbon

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THESE PRICES WILL . . .</p

Beeson OKd After Angry Row

Committee Demos In Minority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Splitting 7-6 on party lines, with the Democrats an angry minority, the Senate Labor Committee Tuesday approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

A blast by John L. Lewis, who called Beeson a "self-styled union-buster," failed to prevent the committee from sending Beeson's nomination to the Senate floor with a recommendation that he be confirmed. Sen. Ives (R-NY) declared he was convinced Beeson "would lean over backwards" to be fair to both labor and management.

Democratic members indicated they would draft a strong minority report setting forth their opposition to the San Jose, Calif., businessman.

Biased Against Labor

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, telephoned the committee that Beeson "possesses an astonishing bias" against labor. "It is unconscionable," Lewis said, "that any senator . . . who takes the time to read the record would in good conscience unleash, with the power of the government behind him, such a raging protagonist of the exploiters of labor."

The committee split wide open over the appointment. Angry Democrats accused the Republicans of "steamrolling" tactics and promised to carry their fight against Beeson to the Senate floor.

Republicans in turn charged their Democratic colleagues with staging a filibuster to prevent the nomination from coming to a vote.

Beeson Present

Beeson, who is 47, sat quietly in the committee room while members wrangled. Tuesday's hearing was the fourth to which he had been summoned at the insistence of Democrats, who said his business background made him an unsuitable candidate for the job of administrator of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), committee chairman, had been on the point of extending the hearings for another day until Sen. Ives (R-NY) exclaimed: "I say vote now. I have heard all I want to hear. Nothing will change me now."

Smith, Ives and Republican Sens. Griswold (Neb.), Purcell (Conn.), Goldwater (Ariz.), Cooper (Ky.) and Upton (NH) voted in favor of confirming Beeson. All committee Democrats voted to turn him down.

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AT MILLER'S

See the World through the eyes of its Children

It's Nothing To Make A Million Cars —But It's The Dickens To Park 'Em

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inventing the automobile—and turning it out by the millions—is relatively simple.

The hard part, as every motorist knows, is finding a place to park the thing.

It therefore is pleasant to report the views of Charles T. McGavin, executive director of the National Parking Association. He thinks the parking industry is on the verge of taking some giant strides.

"We are in a position similar

to the last days of the horse drawn streetcar," McGavin said. "A disease was killing the horses, and in some places men were being used to pull the cars. Great brains were at work on the problem. Thomas Edison was working his tailight off to develop an electric streetcar.

Brilliant Brains

"It's the same way in parking. Some brilliant brains are at work on it, and I have no idea what way it finally will jump."

There are several newfangled ideas in the parking business already.

Washington, for example, has a fully automatic 16-floor parking garage.

It's on a tiny lot, only 60 feet long by 25 feet wide. Yet it can handle 72 cars. The motorist drives in, climbs out, an attendant pushes a button, and an elevator takes the car up, or down, and parks it automatically on one of the 16 floors or on one of the two basement levels.

One man—plus the inevitable buttons—runs the whole shebang.

McGavin is impressed with a new skeletonized parking structure. "It's like a kid's erector set," he said. "About all you need is a posthole digger. Then you put the steel in, and bolt it together."

There also are park-it-yourself garages, and parking lots with individually owned parking meters.

Hunt President Of City Better Business Group

Gerald R. Hunt was elected 1954 president of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau at the group's annual business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. He succeeds Samuel A. Hautot.

Hunt is an executive of the Hardy Furniture Co.

The bureau elected Leonard J. Hines vice president and re-elected Carl E.

Dvoracek secretary-treasurer. Richard V. Koupal, manager, and Lloyd Marti, legal counsel, were selected to succeed themselves.

A bureau membership of 347 was reported at the meeting.

The year's activities were reviewed by Koupal and legal action reported by Marti.

The following men were elected directors for the terms indicated:

Three Years Lincoln Everett

Burnham Yates Kenneth Lawson

George Haynes John Pastore

Two Years Gerald Hunt

Milton Anderson E. J. Rupert

Wayne Conner Ray Hitchcock

One Year W. T. Hussey

Leon Addison Ed Hermanus

Carl Dvorcek

Samuel E. Hautot

Andrew Andros

Marin Holloman

Jack Plamondon

Golden Ayers

Ellsworth DuFeau

They were Murray (Mont.), Hill (Ala.), Lehman (NY), Neely (W Va.), Douglas (Ill.) and Kennedy (Mass.).

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195 to 350

Here is a wide—"Morning-to-midnight"—selection of fine woolen mittens and gloves in many lovely colors and color combinations. You will be sure to find the ones you want for every kind of occasion.

• Cable Stitch Mittens

• Novelty Style Mittens

• Solid color wool gloves

• Wool gloves with touches of color

• White Angora gloves . . . some sequinned.

GLOVES . . . First Floor

Sit by the fire, snug and warm -- Read the enthralling account of

The CONQUEST of EVEREST

By SIR JOHN HUNT

\$6

An "arm-chair argosy" that will take

you to the top of Mt. Everest the

easy way! Profusely illustrated with

both color and black and white photo-

graphs. Foreword BY H. R. H. THE

DUKE OF EDINBURGH,

chapter on the final assault

by SIR EDMUND HILLARY.

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service award

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• Mother's March of Dimes Saluted

GOWNS: Sizes 34 to 42

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Brushed Rayon—with long sleeves . . . 6.95

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Garments that are basic requirements for a comfortable winter!

SNUGGIES: soft, close weave for warmth

100% Combed Cotton 89c

20% wool—80% cotton 1.25

Spun Nylon 1.95

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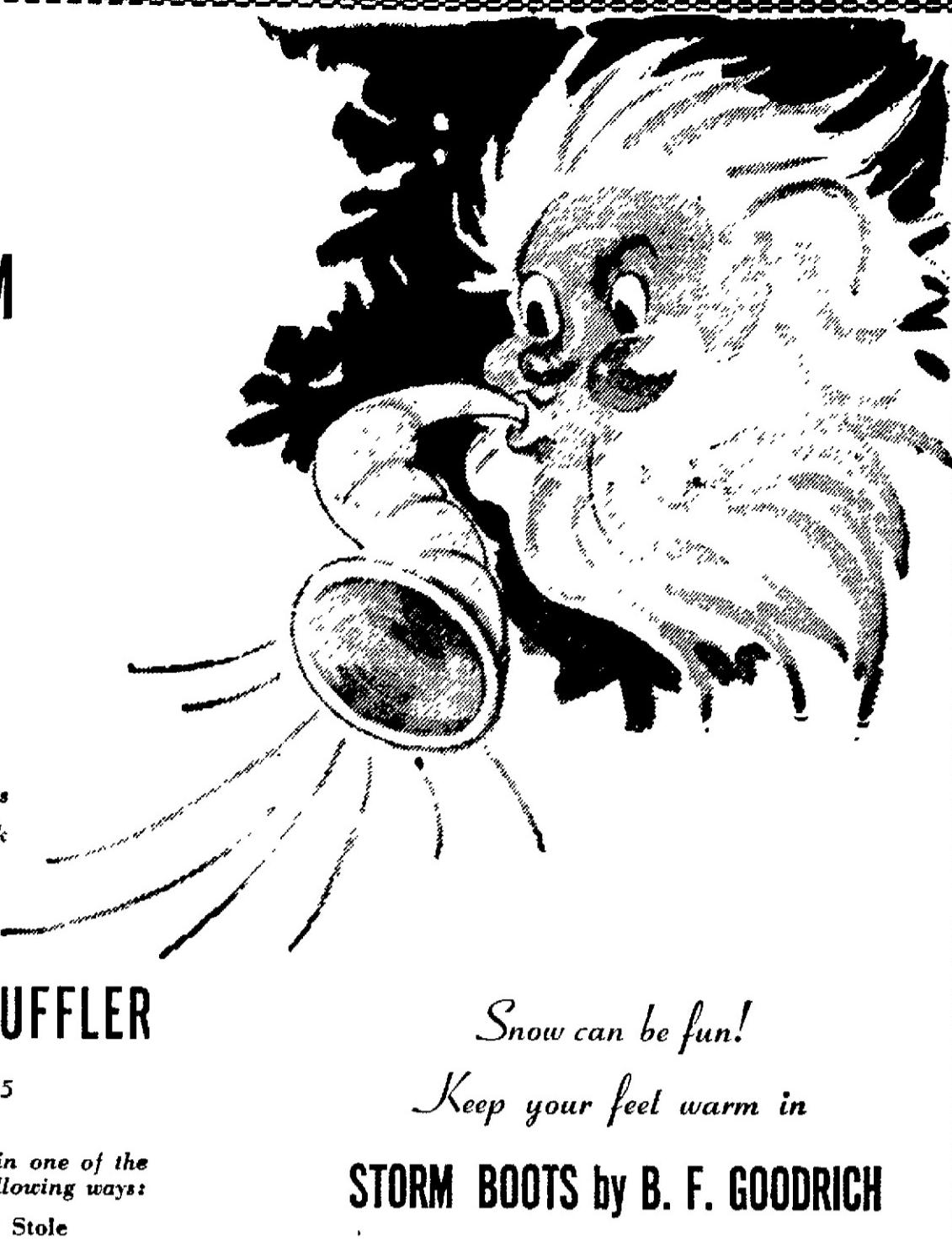
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Snow can be fun!

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STORM BOOTS by B. F. GOODRICH

Winter weather will hold no qualms for the woman who has a pair of these light-weight water-proof boots . . . In Black, Green and Brown.

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WOMEN'S SHOES . . . Second Floor



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UNDERWEAR with

Bounce*

*bounces back in perfect shape after repeated hard wear and many washings

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Knit with a patented NYLON - reinforced legband that keeps its shape forever. Of finest combed cotton with all-elastic waistband. In Pink, Red, White and Yellow. Sizes: Age 8 to 16 (Ages 2 to 6x, 69c)



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Of finest combed cotton, low-cut, bound armholes. # white. Sizes: Ages 8 to 16. (Ages 2 to 6x, 69c)

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MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

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When you choose a girdle REMEMBER that PLAYTEX

- Moulds and holds you!
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NOTIONS . . . First Floor



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Guard against "Wheezles
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- Stole
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In a wide range of bright,
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Long, warm, and light-weight these are the most attractive "ounce-of-prevention" you can imagine. Wear one and be the prettiest, brightest spot on skating rink or campus!

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- Novelty Style Mittens
- Solid color wool gloves
- Wool gloves with touches of color
- White Angora gloves . . . some sequined.

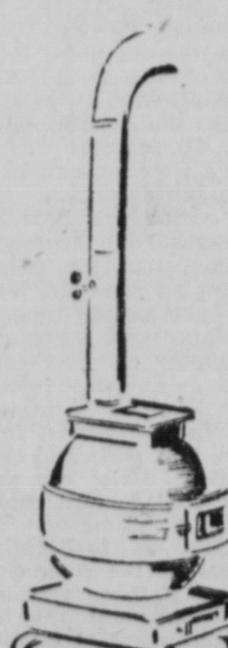
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- Jaycee Chorus Sings
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"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Wednesday, January 27, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

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STORM BOOTS by B. F. GOODRICH

Winter weather will hold no qualms for the woman who has a pair of these light-weight water-proof boots . . . In Black, Green and Brown.

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- Fur Cuff
- Fleece Lining
- Fit All Heel Heights

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Bounce*

*bounces back in perfect shape after repeated hard wear and many washings

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SNUGGIES: soft, close weave for warmth

100% Combed Cotton . . .	89c
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GOWNS: Sizes 34 to 42

Ballbriggan—with long sleeves	4.95	5.95
Brushed Rayon—with long sleeves . . .	6.95	

LINGERIE . . . Third Floor

Now It Is Official

Those varied colors seen in the sky Monday night were not the northern lights.

They came from the attempt of the Douglas County Young Republican Club to repeal a plank which had put that organization on record in favor of immediate withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations.

Earlier at a club meeting, the plank favoring American withdrawal from the United Nations had been approved by a vote of 13 to 11. Immediately the cry arose that something had been slipped over, with only a small portion of the membership present. The vote Monday night at a much more largely attended gathering was 43 to 36.

Naturally those in the Republican party, including the President and the national organization itself, who feel that America does have a measure of responsibility in the world

A Place In The Skies

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch feels that the time has come for Missourians to ask themselves this question:

"What's the matter with Missouri?"

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Now It Is Official

Those varied colors seen in the sky Monday night were not the northern lights.

They came from the attempt of the Douglas County Young Republican Club to repeal a plank which had put that organization on record in favor of immediate withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations.

Earlier at a club meeting, the plank favoring American withdrawal from the United Nations had been approved by a vote of 13 to 11. Immediately the cry arose that something had been slipped over, with only a small portion of the membership present. The vote Monday night at a much more largely attended gathering was 43 to 36.

Naturally those in the Republican party, including the President and the national organization itself, who feel that America does have a measure of responsibility in the world

A Place In The Skies

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch feels that the time has come for Missourians to ask themselves this question:

"What's the matter with Missouri?"

Offhand the answer could be, "Nothing," if Missouri's eyes are closed to a lag in population growth, to the fact that since 1950, Missouri actually is one of 13 of the 48 states revealing a loss in population. But Missouri also has been about as hard hit by drought in the last two years as any state in the Union, which may explain its loss.

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In The Spirit Of Dedication

A Hindu holy man is attracting a following by burying his head in the sand, coming up for air only at hourly intervals. He is demonstrating an effective method for getting rid of earthly problems. American isolationists are overlooking a great bet in this man. He would make the perfect lobbyist for the Bricker amendment.

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DREW PEARSON

Alaska Tie-In Brings Tempest In Committee

FRIENDS IN ROTARY

WASHINGTON — Only an angry rumble could be heard through the heavy mahogany doors, but Senate Interior Committee members pounded on the table and roared at each other last week in a free-for-all over Alaskan statehood. I shall vote for it because, since we now find ourselves more or less tied in knots with personality questions and motives involved, I think it is better that we take the matter to the floor of the Senate."

"Mr. Chairman, I think it is unfortunate that there have been any remarks impugning anybody's motives," muttered Sen. Frank Barrett, Wyoming Republican, also turned red in the face and shouted: "I may be against the whole works before we get through with it—Alaska, Hawaii, and the whole damned mess!"

What set off the fireworks was a neat parliamentary move by Sen. Clint Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, which tied Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood together. This upset GOP strategy to push through statehood for Hawaii but not Alaska, with its two probable Democratic senators.

Republican leaders thought they had all the needed votes ready, but were flabbergasted when Idaho's conservative GOP Sen. Henry Dworshak imposed the traces and voted with the Democrats to keep Hawaii and Alaska together in one bill.

The resulting blow-up rocked the secret hearing, but this column can report what happened.

CHAIRMAN FLUSHES

Chairman Butler, flushed with anger, rasped: "I want to say for the record that I am keenly disappointed at (this) action . . . I think it is irregular and is done for some ulterior purpose. I am frank in that. I think you are doing an unfriendly act to the Territory of Hawaii."

Sen. Long of Louisiana, a Democrat who had earlier switched to the Republicans, was also irritated by the surprise vote.

"I will be very frank," he said, "that as far as I am concerned, I anticipate there may be a filibuster on this bill, and if there is a filibuster . . ."

"I object to such remarks," blurted Sen. Dworshak heatedly. "I do not want motives impugned by any member of this committee."

"I did not impugn your motives," snapped the Louisiana senator.

"I do not regret what I said," shouted Dworshak, pounding the table with his first.

The clerk then proceeded to read a statement from Butler: "I have decided to vote to report the (Alaskan) bill out of committee. By that vote, I do not necessarily commit myself as to how I shall vote on the Senate floor on the question of final passage. . . . But there is no question about the fact that Alaska is entitled to statehood at the earliest possible date at which they can make a go of it."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

GOP Dismantling The House New Deal Built



WASHINGTON — For any parallel for the flood of messages and reports coming out of the White House, one must go back to the early days of the New Deal. Then as now a group of eager administrators were trying to chart a course for the American economy.

The goal of the New Deal was revival with the intervention of government when essential. The goal of the Eisenhower administration is stability with the elimination of government participation wherever politics and economics permit.

The commission has a dead-line coming up in about three months whereby under the escape clause of the reciprocal trade agreements act it must decide whether the tariff should be raised. To raise it would harm America's nearest neighbors, Mexico and Canada.

The commission held hearings last August on the wool tariff and here, too, the pressure is great for an increase. But a rise would have serious repercussions in Uruguay and Australia which lean heavily on their exports of wool.

New England is pressing for action on fish fillets, California on tuna fish, Ohio and California on pottery. The cry grows in volume that foreign competition is stifling domestic industry. And just as insistently from some part of the globe comes the plea that if these products cannot be shipped to America, then it will be necessary to put up the bars against American exports since no dollars will be available with which to purchase them.

That is the vicious tariff circle. The demand is growing for action to keep out or restrict the import of Swiss watches.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Frank Morrison has done his party a great service by opening his campaign for Congress early and with such a fine flourish.

First, he has demonstrated that the Democratic party of Nebraska in 1954 is strong, optimistic, and full of determination to help give the nation good government. This will encourage other candidates to file for offices and make possible the selection of a strong ticket.

Second, he has shown what must be done to make our open primary work. There was always the possibility that the abandonment of the pre-primary convention system would result in a period of some confusion. It can now be seen that confusion will be avoided and that the new system can be made to work well. Above all, candidates may file with the confidence that their nomination will bring a strong, united party behind them.

Values Of A Liberal Education

Practicality Of A Liberal Education

By DR. ROGER V. SHUMATE
Professor of Political Science
University of Nebraska
(Twentieth of a series)

Since man became aware of the fact that knowledge is essential to his survival, both as an individual and as a race, and that it increases his chances of achieving a better life, he has emphasized the importance of education. Sometimes he has sought knowledge as an end in itself. More often he has been concerned with the tangible benefits which he expected to flow from the pursuit of knowledge.

In ancient Greece it was recognized that children must be taught how to use their minds if they were to cope successfully with the world. Socrates held that a rightly trained mind would naturally turn toward virtue, hence his preoccupation with logic and merciless examination of the popular ideas of his day. Plato, a teacher of mathematics and philosophy, believed that each child should be taught that which would best fit him for his station in life. Aristotle, while ranging the entire field of human knowledge, is best remembered for his contribution to logic, ethics, natural history, and the study of government and economics. Medieval scholars placed their faith in the trivium (grammar, logic and rhetoric) and the quadrivium (arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy).

The liberal arts curriculum of today, though greatly expanded, owes much to these early concepts. Modern education, however, is not concerned exclusively with the liberal arts. It is increasingly occupied with



DR. SHUMATE

professional and vocational training. Consequently the age-old controversy between the "cultural" and "practical" values of education has been revived and intensified.

The cultural values of a liberal education are generally conceded. To the highly sensitive and cultivated person, these values are not only the most important ones but are often the only ones worthy of consideration.

The end of a liberal education is to develop urbanity, induce a facility with words and ideas, eradicate superstition and prejudice, produce an appreciation for the niceties of behavior, incite a sense of honor and justice, and enable man to live as a truly rational and civilized being.

The fact that it does not always achieve its purpose is ascribed partly to the personal limitations of the student and partly due to the defects of the educational program to which he is exposed.

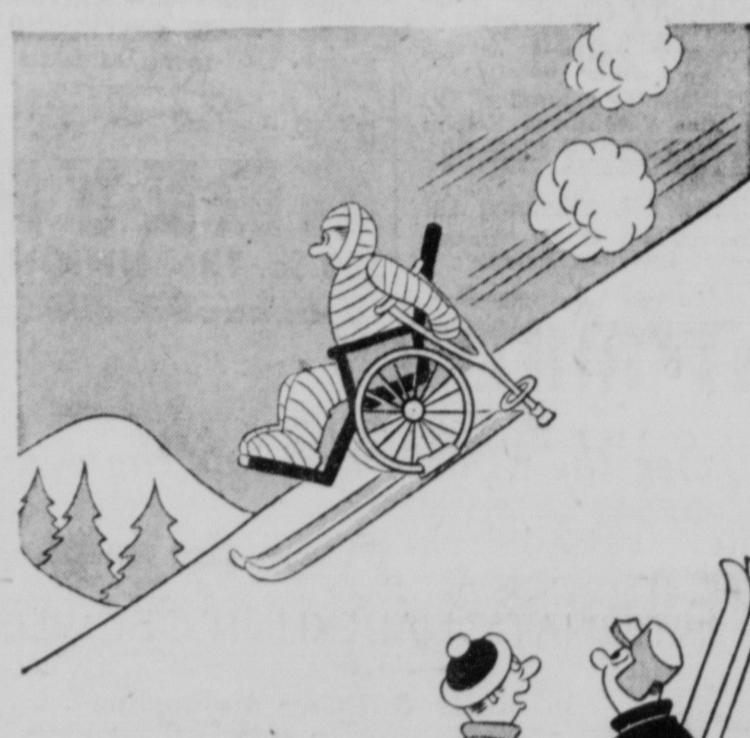
At the opposite extreme, we find the avowed pragmatist. He prides himself upon being practical. He has little patience with doctrine or dogma. He expects all institutions to present tangible evidence of their value. He thinks of education largely as a means of promoting the well-being of the individual and the community.

To him, a liberal education is a luxury to be enjoyed by the few. He would teach the farmer to plant, reap and care for his animals, the physician to prescribe for his patients, the engineer to build bridges, the lawyer to draw wills and contracts and plead cases, the artisan to use his tools, and the teacher to "motivate" his pupils and help them discover the calling for which they are best suited.

Both points of view must be recognized. Sympathetically understood, they are not irreconcilable. Man may be an eating animal before he is a praying

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Vestry

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Won Fight Against Twins

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Lv. Lincoln 11:15 am
Lv. Omaha 12:30 pm
Ar. Chicago 8:45 pm

FROM CHICAGO

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Nebraska travelers returning from Chicago will like the new morning departure from Chicago and arrival at Omaha or Lincoln in time for dinner.

Next trip east—and every trip—remember the Nebraska Zephyr!

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Top-speed relief for gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS
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...the salad dressing with the golden Italian flavor.

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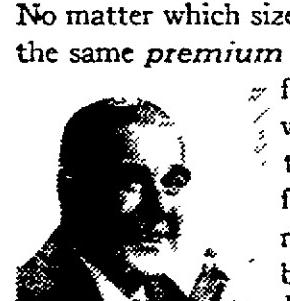
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No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists...and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

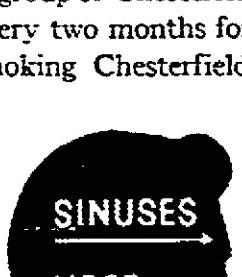


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THROAT



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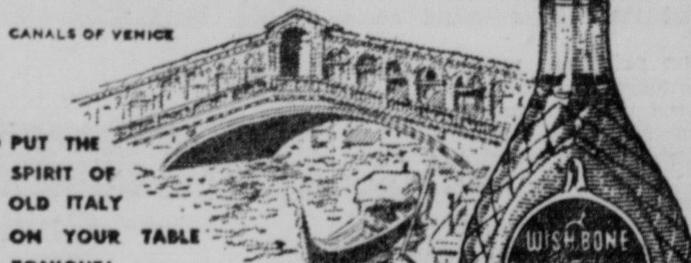
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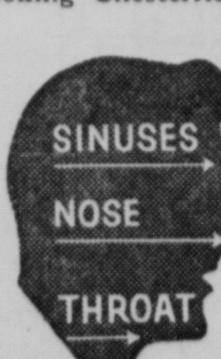


A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them have been smoking Chesterfield, on the average, for well over 10 years.

The doctor's examinations show...

no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers—with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want—highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

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Some PW Mothers Bitter, Others Hope

Son 'Better Off,' Says Mrs. Green

By The Associated Press
The successful plea of 21 American POWs to live with the Reds rather than return home brought expressions of bitterness and despair from some of their families but others still hoped their boys would come back.

The prisoners made a public announcement Monday that they wanted the Communists to take them as "free men." A few hours later the Peking Radio said the Reds would accept them.

A bitter mother in Monticello, Ark., said her son would be better off not to return. She was Mrs. Chester Green, mother of Cpl. William Green. She said "he would only be put in prison like the others." (She apparently referred to court martial charges that have been filed against Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va., who first chose to stay with the Reds and then changed his mind.)

"Nuts or Crazy?"
In Fort Ann, N.Y., Miss Muriel Wills said her family despaired of ever seeing her brother, Pfc. Morris Wills. She said she could not understand her brother's statement that people who voice opinions for peace are persecuted and suppressed.

"He must be just nuts or crazy now," she said. She added she did not believe official Washington cared about her brother and the other 20 who turned their back on home.

In Baltimore, Mrs. William R. Dunn buried her head in her hands and wept. "That doesn't sound like my son," she said when she read the statement of Pfc. John R. Dunn. He had said he and his fellows were putting their "peace policies in a bright light" for people to examine.

Mrs. Helen Scilinos, 28, a sister of Pfc. James Venerio of Gardena, Calif., said she could not understand what her brother expected to accomplish by staying.

"All I want is for him to come home," she said. She added that his statement sounded like dictation taken from someone else.

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4 Plead Guilty To Burglary; Girl, 25, May Be Released

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They are:

Jack A. Parker, 30, of Dallas, Tex.

Bernard N. McHugh, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Leroy M. Hogg, 23, of Dallas, Tex.

Paris Hogg, 23, of Dallas, Tex., a brother of Leroy.

Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentencing of the four pending an investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp said the defendants would be held at the City Jail for safekeeping pending disposition of their cases.

No charges are expected to be filed against the girl, Patsy Hamilton, 21, of Dallas, Tex., who police say accompanied the men to Lincoln and who was arrested at Ashland.

Evidence Lack

Deputy Co. Atty. Elmer Scheel said "no charges are planned for lack of evidence as to the girl's possible involvement in the burglary."

A Lincoln Police official indicated the girl would be released Wednesday from the city jail if no charges are filed by the county attorney's office.

In appearing directly in District Court, the four men waived preliminary hearing in County Court. They also waived the services of an attorney and the 24-hour waiting period after service of the information of charges.

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"We are on the last lap of the campaign," he continued, "and, frankly, I am concerned. We need to raise a whale of a lot of money—more than last year—if the National Foundation is to be successful in fighting polio in 1954."

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Now it's easy to please your husband every time...with Edwards Instant. For this "instant" is 100% coffee—all coffee—that gives you the rich flavor of the world's richest coffees.

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When you change to Edwards Instant, your coffee

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Some PW Mothers Bitter, Others Hope

Son 'Better Off,' Says Mrs. Green

By The Associated Press

The successful plea of 21 American POWs to live with the Reds rather than return home brought expressions of bitterness and despair from some of their families but others still hoped their boys would come back.

The prisoners made a public announcement Monday that they wanted the Communists to take them as "free men." A few hours later the Peiping Radio said the Reds would accept them.

A bitter mother in Monticello, Ark., said her son would be better off not to return. She was Mrs. Chester Green, mother of Cpl. William Green. She said "he would only be put in prison like the others." (She apparently referred to court martial charges that have been filed against Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va., who first chose to stay with the Reds and then changed his mind.)

"**Nuts or Crazy?**"

In Fort Ann, N. Y., Miss Muriel Wills said her family despaired of ever seeing her brother, Pfc. Morris Wills. She said she could not understand her brother's statement that people who voice opinions for peace are persecuted and suppressed.

"He must be just nuts or crazy now," she said. She added she did not believe official Washington cared about her brother and the other 20 who turned their back on home.

In Baltimore, Mrs. William R. Dunn buried her head in her hands and wept. "That doesn't sound like my son," she said when she read the statement of Pfc. John R. Dunn. He had said he and his fellows were putting their "peace policies in a bright light" for people to examine.

Mrs. Helen Scolinos, 28, a sister of Pfc. James Veneris of Gardena, Calif., said she could not understand what her brother expected to accomplish by staying.

"All I want is for him to come home," she said. She added that his statement sounded like dictation taken from someone else.

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day if no charges are filed. The men, photographed at the Lincoln Police Station just prior to being taken to the County Courthouse, are (left to right) Bernard N. McHugh, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Leroy M. Hogg, 23, of Dallas; Paris Hogg, 23, of Dallas, and Jack A. Parker, 30, of Dallas. McHugh told the court he received a shiner on his left eye when he fell in coming down from the roof at Leon's. Paris Hogg (third from left) had two fingers on his left hand bandaged, which police say were nicked by a ricocheting bullet. (Star Photo.)

from its usual place and three men in the store.

Paris Hogg escaped from the building during an exchange of shots but was later arrested in Ashland. He was able to hitchhike there from Lincoln.

Leroy Hogg, who stayed with the getaway car as lookout, fled from the scene in the car but was caught later behind the Van Horn Motel at 3200 Cornhusker Highway.

Police say the arrest of the four men has cleared break-ins at the Rohrbaugh's grocery and hardware; Lincoln Dairy, and Spic and Span Cleaners.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp said the defendants would be held at the City Jail for safekeeping pending disposition of their cases.

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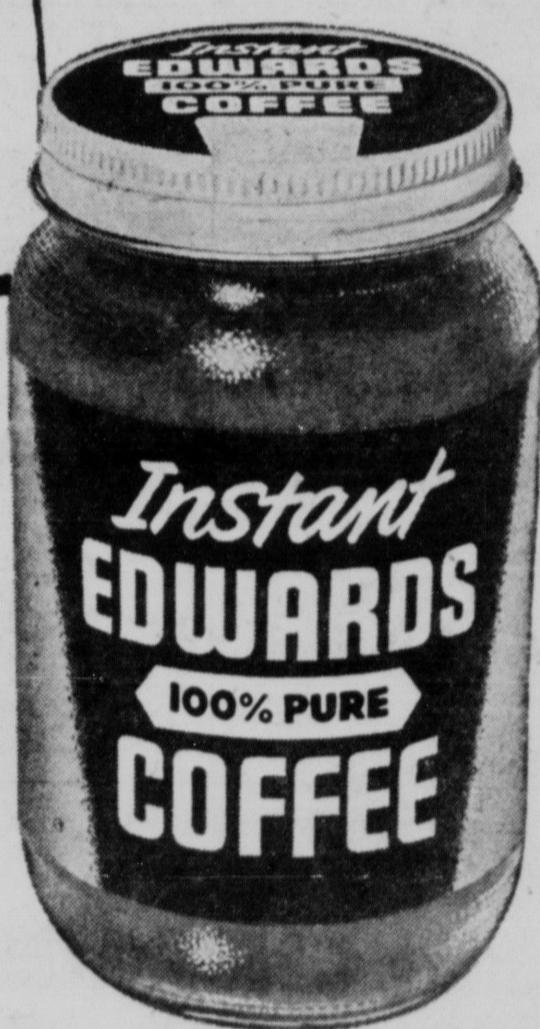
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SICKNESS BENEFITS pays up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the day you see your doctor and for as long as confined... Even For Life! Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. Covers you on or off the job... regardless of your other income or group insurance. PAYS in addition to Hospitalization benefits!

ACCIDENT BENEFITS pays up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the day you see your doctor and for as long as totally disabled... Even For Life! PAYS \$10,000.00 for Accidental Death. Covers you on or off the job, regardless of your other income or group insurance. PAYS in addition to Hospitalization benefits!

DOCTOR BILLS pays You up to \$300.00 for surgery, depending on nature of operation.

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India And Home In Sight For Minister Slated For NU Degree

A master's degree from the University of Nebraska means a long-awaited trip home to a 43-year-old Baptist minister from India who hasn't seen his wife and four children for two and a half years.

The Rev. John Methuselah expects to receive his degree Saturday morning at formal commencement exercises at the Nebraska Theater. Then early next month he'll board the liner Queen Elizabeth at New York City for the return trip home.

How does it seem to be on the

verge of returning? A broad smile creases Methuselah's face as he hands you a picture of himself and his family, who have been living in Kakinada, city in his home state of Andhra in south-eastern India, off the produce from the small farm the family owns.

His eldest sons, Gandhi, 18, and Mauli, 15, are enrolled at the medical and arts colleges, respectively, of the state university. Ten-year-old George attends junior high school while daughter Lizzie, 13, is in senior high school.

"Mary, my wife, was of course disappointed to learn that my stay in the United States would be prolonged," Methuselah said. "But we both agreed that I must stay and complete my program. But now — it will be good to go home."

When he arrived in Lincoln in the fall of 1951, he planned on a year's stay to obtain his master's. But then he learned that he didn't have the necessary educational background and would first need to satisfy requirements for a bachelor's degree. This he did in January, 1953.

Aside from his desire to return to his family, Methuselah views his leaving with mixed emotions. "It is something like being uprooted," he says. "I have come to know your people, to admire their outlook on life and the things they believe in—dignity of man, of labor and equal treatment of women."

Does he plan to return to the United States? "I should like," says Methuselah, "to return some day to work on my Ph.D. But that cannot be for some time. We shall see what the future holds in store."

Methuselah, successively a rural pastor, army chaplain and YMCA worker, was associated with Lincoln's YMCA during his stay here—hopes to do some pioneering work in so-



He'll Return Home Soon

The Rev. John Methuselah points out his home city of Kakinada in India to Prof. Paul Meadows, his adviser, at the University of Nebraska.

(U of N Photo)

ecology in Andhra's state university.

No YMCA or other counseling agency exists for the students in the university's 48 colleges, distributed—two or three to a city—across the 800 by 500-mile length and breadth of the state, he explains.

"It will be my purpose to create such an office for myself in order to serve my people in my own time advances in India," he says. "I have been great," declares Methuselah, "but the need for teachers has not diminished. I feel that the knowledge I have acquired at Nebraska can be put to very real use at home."

Rev. Baker Installed As Minister At Edgar

Lincoln Star Special

EDGAR, Neb.—In special ceremonies held here, the Rev. C. W. Baker was installed as pastor of the Church of God. The installation message was delivered by the Rev. William Hinkle of Cedar.

A fellowship dinner was a part of the day's activities.

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When he arrived in Lincoln in the fall of 1951 he planned on a year's stay to obtain his master's. But then he learned that he didn't have the necessary educational background and would first need to satisfy requirements for a bachelor's degree. This he did in January, 1953.

Aside from his desire to return to his family, Methuselah views his leaving with mixed emotions. "It is something like being uprooted," he says. "I have come to know your people, to admire their outlook on life and the things they believe in—dignity of man, of labor and equal treatment of women."

"I have dedicated my thesis to the people of Nebraska in gratitude for their help and the friendliness they have shown during my stay."

Does he plan to return to the United States? "I should like," says Methuselah, "to return some day to work on my Ph.D. But that cannot be for some time. We shall see what the future holds in store."

Methuselah, a rural pastor, army chaplain and YMCA worker—he was associated with Lincoln's YMCA during his stay here—hopes to do some pioneering work in so-



He'll Return Home Soon

The Rev. John Methuselah points out his home city of Kakinada in India to Prof. Paul Meadows, his adviser, at the University of Nebraska.

biology in Andhra's state university.

No YMCA or other counseling agency exists for the students in the university's 48 colleges, distributed—two or three to a city—across the 700 by 500-mile length and breadth of the state, he explains.

"It will be my purpose to create such an office for myself in order to serve my people. In my own time advances in India have been great," declares Methuselah; "but the need for teachers has not diminished. I feel that the knowledge I have acquired at Nebraska can be put to very real use at home."

Frank Kothe, Ulysses, Dies After Heart Attack
Lincoln Star Special
ULYSSES, Neb.—Frank Kothe died in a Seward hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home. Surviving are his wife, two sons and four daughters.

Methuselah, who is to receive his master's degree in sociology Saturday, will return to Kakinada to do counseling work among university students.

(U of N Photo)

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Top quality and the cheerful taste congenial men like in a drink make Old Sunny Brook, Blend and Straight, the favorite!

Will Gives Clue To Missing Kin

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Hall County officials now have found a clue to survivors of Edward Reagan, 74, who died here.

Edward Reagan's belongings were drawn in 1948 and indicated

THE LINCOLN STAR 7
Wednesday, January 27, 1954

these relatives lived in Chicago. It also listed a brother, T. D. Reagan, as a businessman in Evanston, Ill. The estate was bequeathed to his daughter.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING KENTUCKY WHISKEY



KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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HOSPITALIZATION pays up to \$5,475.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of \$15.00 a day. PAYS extra Cash Benefits for Operating Room, Blood Transfusions, Hypodermics, Surgical Dressings and Supplies, Oxygen, X-Rays, Anesthetics, Medicines and Laboratory Service. PAYS in addition to Sickness or Accident benefits!

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SICKNESS BENEFITS pays up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the day you see your doctor and for as long as confined . . . Even For Life! Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. Covers you on or off the job . . . regardless of your other income or group insurance. PAYS in addition to Hospitalization benefits!

ACCIDENT BENEFITS pays up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the day you see your doctor and for as long as totally disabled . . . Even For Life! PAYS \$10,000.00 for Accidental Death. Covers you on or off the job, regardless of your other income or group insurance. PAYS in addition to Hospitalization benefits!

DOCTOR BILLS pays You up to \$300.00 for surgery, depending on nature of operation.

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It provides Cash Benefits for Hospitalization, Sickness, Accident, Maternity and Doctor! Your plan protects you in, and you can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska or Hawaii. Special return of premium feature. Rates have never been raised on people insured under this plan. Use the money we pay you for any purpose . . . to pay for food, rent, hospital and medical bills, or for any other need. Space does not permit us to give every provision of this plan. For full and complete information on how you can qualify for these benefits . . . Mail the Coupon Below!

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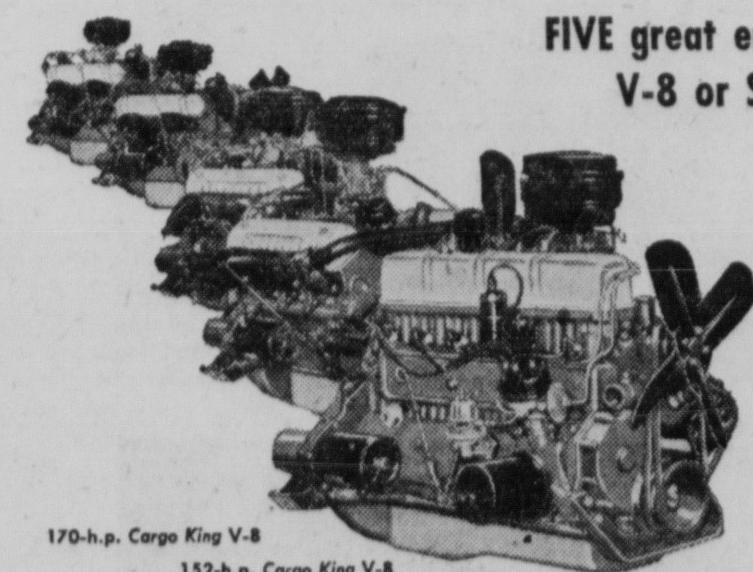
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And Ford now gives you the mightiest concentration of power per cubic inch ever in any truck engine line! Plus new advances in cabs and capacities to give you TRIPLE ECONOMY!

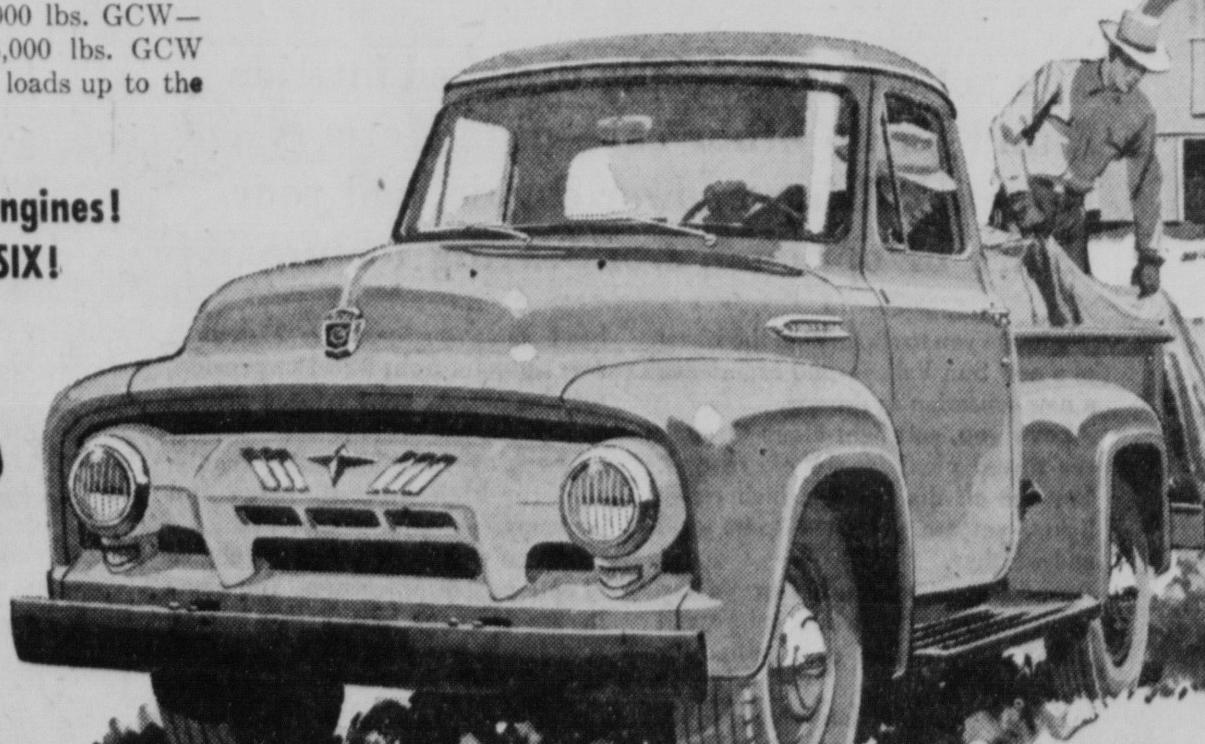
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NOW

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Second Degree Murder Charge Facing Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—Efren Otero, 26, of Omaha was charged with second degree murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm Tuesday in connection with two stabbings last Saturday, one of them fatal.

Otero is accused of the fatal stabbing of Charles Yarber, 34, in a South Omaha cafe early Saturday. The assault charge alleges that earlier Otero stabbed Trinidad Chapa, 25, of Omaha in front of a bar.

Municipal Judge Frank Nimitz fixed bond at \$3,000 and set the date of the hearing as Feb. 9.

Yarber's death was Omaha's first slaying of 1954.

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WOMEN'S PANTIES
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Reg. 39c ea. Runproof acetate tricot. Sizes 5 to 7.

MEN'S 39c SOCKS
3 for \$1
First quality "Wearite". Soft combed cotton, 10-13

BOUDOIR LAMPS
\$1
Values to 1.98



PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS
\$1
WINDOW DRAPES TO MATCH . . . 1.00



PAD AND COVER SET
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Reg. 1.29 Sanforized cov. thick "Tuffies" pad



JR. BOYS' SANFORIZED BROWN JEANS
Reg. 1.79 Sturdy denim, reinforced zipper. Sizes 4 to 10
GIRLS' SANFORIZED BERMUDA SHIRTS
Short sleeves or sleeveless. White or pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.
Children's 59c COLORFUL POLOS
Long wearing cotton in many bright stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x.
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New color! Sanforized, reinforced. 2 pockets. Sizes 2 to 6x.

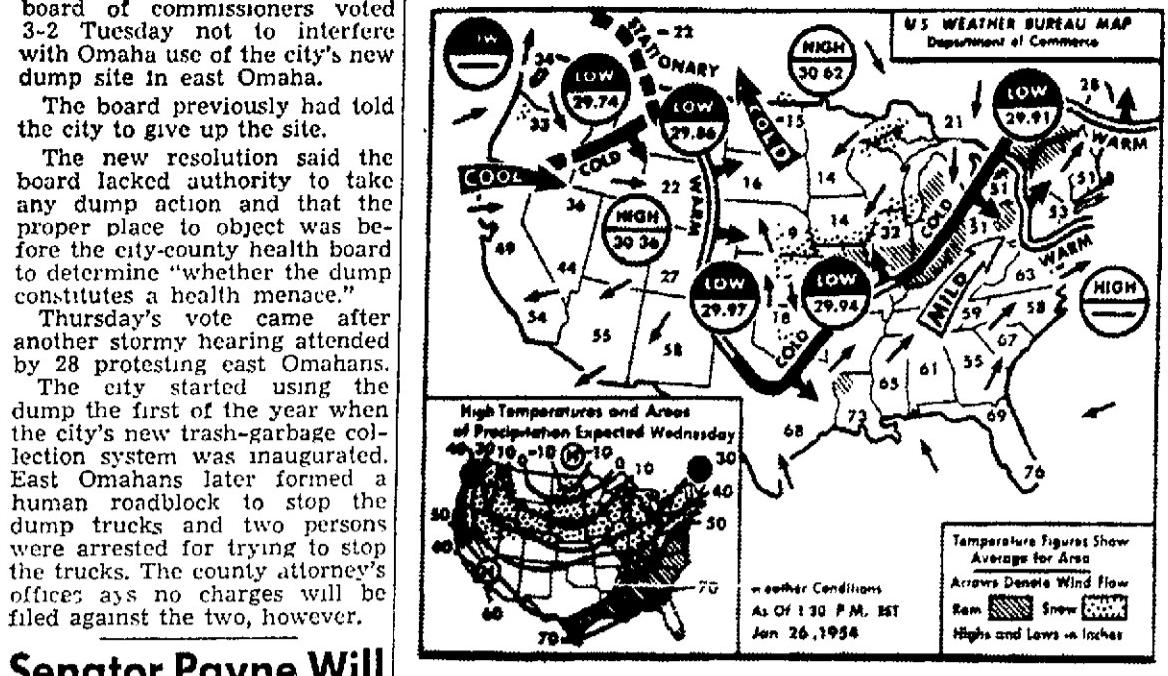
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HAND TOWELS
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Female Cotton make. 16" x 26" in lovely colors.



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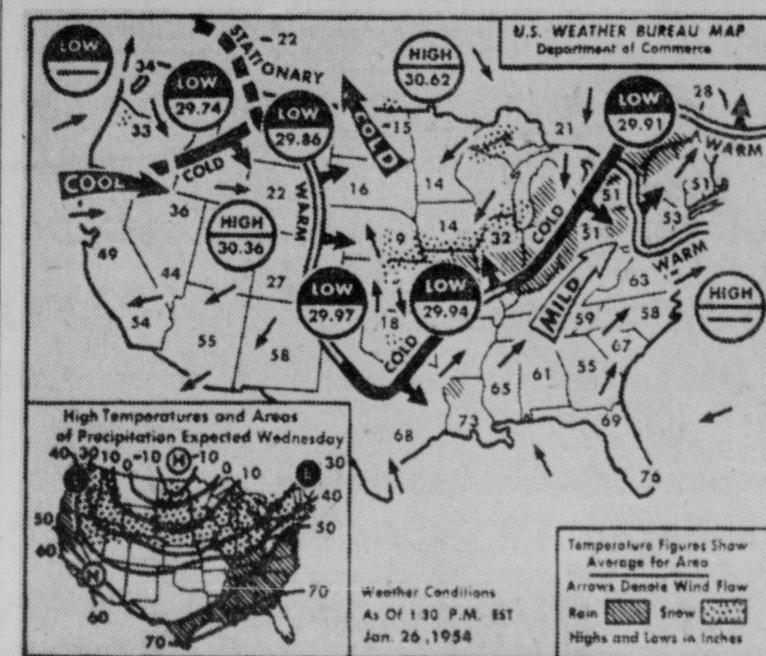
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Do you feel worn-out at the time? Do you get up in the morning more tired than when you went to bed? Does your job or housework seem too much for you? Then you may be the victim of a weary, anemic-type blood condition.

Unless you have a body with a sufficient number of strong red corpuscles you can't help being tired, peopled and weak. Once you are in your prime, you're bound to be prone to serious diseases. You are actually old before your time. Often men of forty think all the pleasure lies behind them just because they have been blooded.

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Bright, colorful prints on washfast, pre-shrunk percales. Choose from coveralls, bibs or half aprons. Hurry in for best choice.

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PLISSE CREPE
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BOUDOIR
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FOR THE
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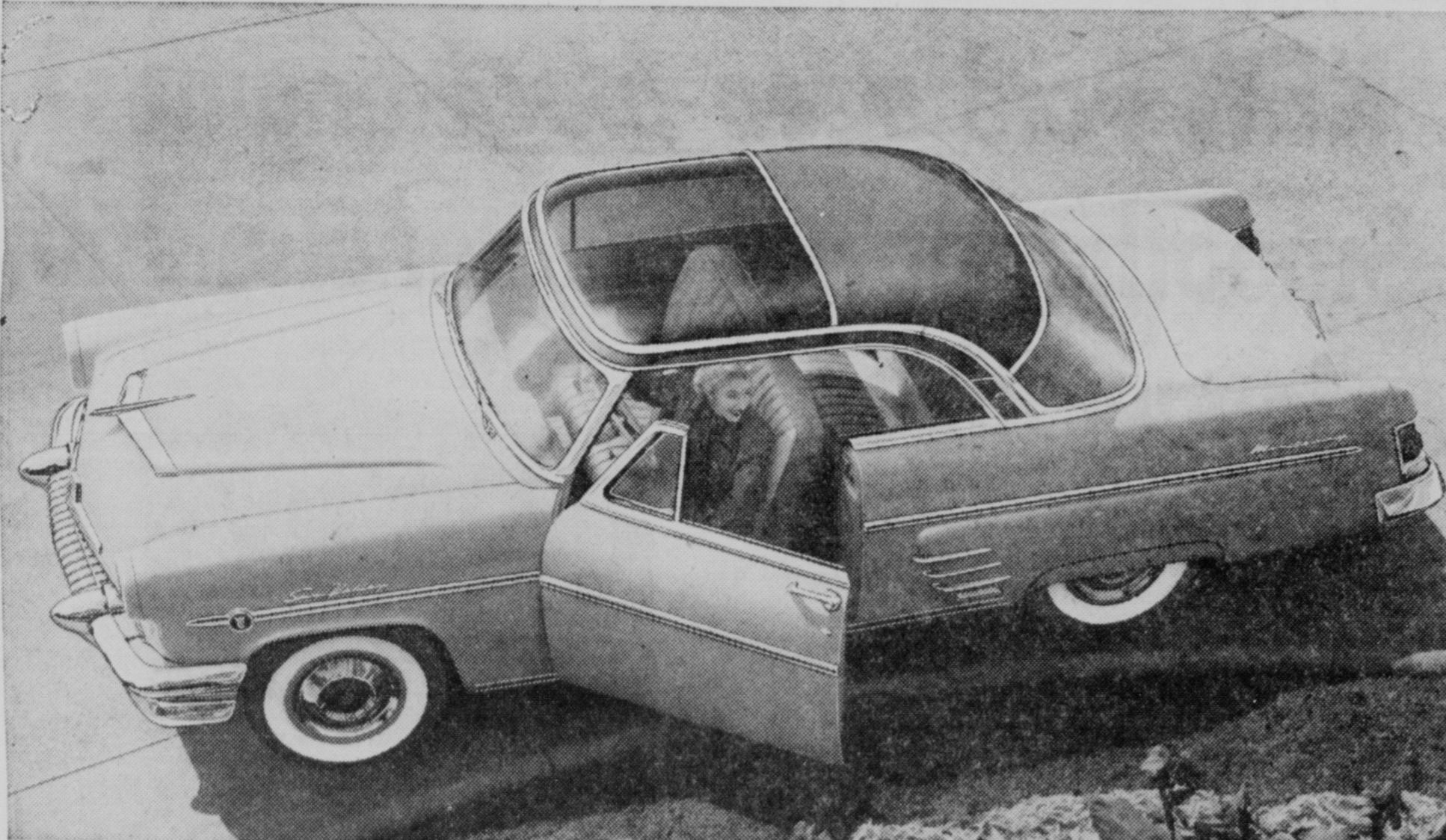
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Famous Cannon make.
16" x 26" in lovely colors.

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EXCLUSIVE SUN VALLEY FABRICS AND COLORS—Stunning combinations of soft vinyls and fabrics, and optional leathers...in ivory or yellow and turquoise.

You get a new, specially designed interior found on no other car—plus Mercury's all-new 161-horsepower engine, and your choice of optional, work-saving features.

We invite you to slip behind the wheel of a new Sun Valley—and experience a new sensation in driving.

Above you, soft light filters through sea-tinted plexiglas—cool, restful. You see all the scenery, high traffic lights, yet are protected from wind and weather.

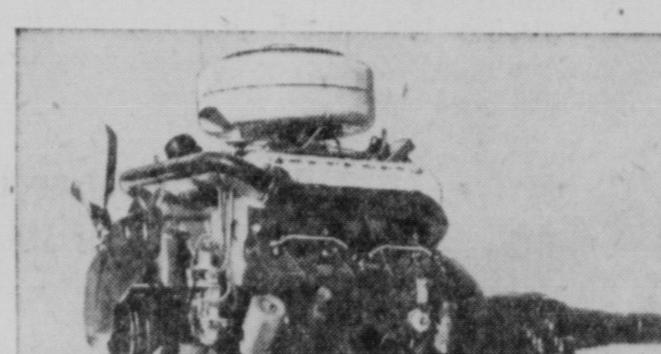
Around you—special Sun Valley luxury—exclusive styling, colors, and patterns...richest ever crafted for a popular-priced car.

In front of you, under the hood—an entirely new 161-horsepower over-

head valve engine, plus Mercury's new ball-joint front wheel suspension, for the easiest, most relaxed driving you've ever known.

In back of you—Mercury's reputation for high trade-in value and economy.

And, if you wish, a complete choice of optional power features. You name it, the Mercury Sun Valley has it. And it's at our showroom right now, waiting for you to see and try. We invite you to come in and inspect this exciting new car today!



Mercury's entirely new 161-hp V-8 engine is 23% more powerful than last year's V-8. You can get more miles per gallon. And you can always use regular, non-premium gas.



Make driving as easy as you wish with optional power steering, power brakes, 4-way power seat (moves up, down, back and forth), electric power windows, and no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive.

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1954

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70 Firms Indicate Additions

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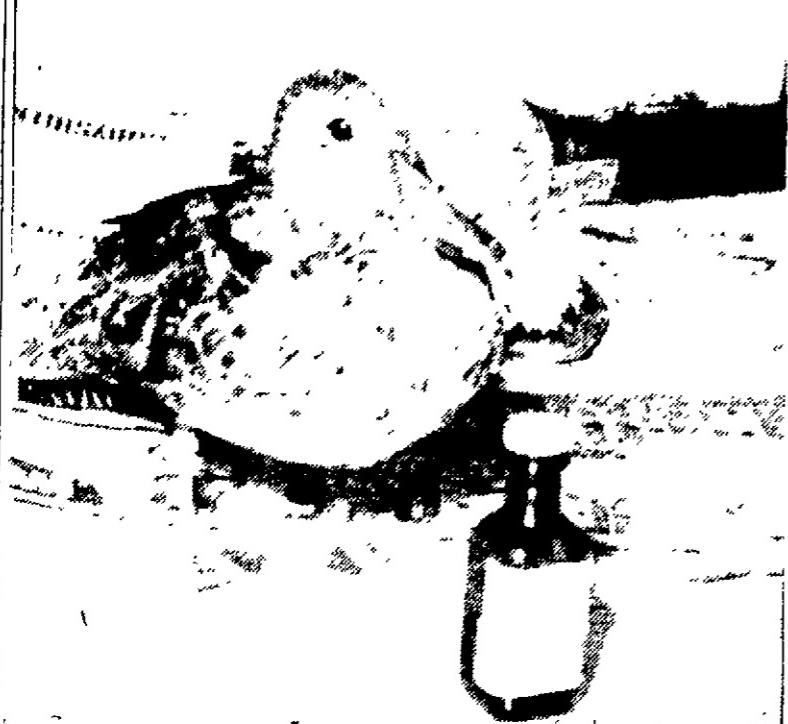
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Freedom Gone For This Injured Teal

Despite the lack of complete freedom, this once wild duck has much to be thankful for. Through the courtesy of Cass Countians, his injured wing was mended and he now lives a peaceful life on a Cass County farm. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Once Wild Duck Now Content To Spend Life On Cass Farm

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Farm Editor

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.—There is a slightly lop-sided little teal duck pecking corn on a farm near here who could qualify as just about the luckiest bird of the year.

This one-time wild duck has lost its freedom and best means of locomotion. And yet, while he will make no more annual trips to the southland when the days grow cold, he can thank his lucky duck stars for the miracles of amateur medicine and some soft-hearted Cass Countians.

The duck's domestic existence began one day during duck season last fall when Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon and some friends found the bird walking

down a highway. Picking the duck up they found that one wing had been shot off and that the teal was in need of medical help.

With the sheriff's quarters as a sick bay, Solomon and the others amputated the remainder of the injured wing, sewed up the wound and turned the duck free to run around the jail building.

After about a week the teal was turned over to Newton Sullivan to continue his life as a common farm duck.

Services Are Held For Louis Hromas, 77

Lincoln Star Special

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Robert E. Roselle, extension entomologist at the college, explained that the initial damage done by the clover seed chalcid, a pest to alfalfa seed in western Nebraska is in the field when the small wasp deposits eggs in the soft seed. Controls are difficult, he said, and generally dependent on cultural practices.

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STOMACH ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY

or money back

When excess stomach acid causes fiery burning ulcer pains, indigestion, heartburn, etc., get fast relief with Udra Tablets. Udra's proven, speedy-acting ingredients—like a doctor's prescription—cool off and coat the sensitive stomach lining with a protective film. Stop those ulcer pains now and you eat without fear and pain again. 252 million sold since 1928. Try Udra on maker's guarantee. You must get relief or your money back.

Judge Boosts Versatile Past

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—C. W. (Curt) Smith, a new Cheyenne County judge, is a man of broad experience.

He holds a law degree, earned at the University of Iowa, but instead of practicing law he worked as a clerk on a telephone company construction crew.

He managed a telephone exchange, served as a credit man for a manufacturing firm, worked in a general store, worked in four banks and sold insurance.

Other officers elected are D. E. Troyer, vice president, and Roland Daily, secretary. The group also voted to assist the local police fund campaign.

Nebraska Man Dies In Crash

BEEMER, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Kohler of Beemer have been notified that their son, Paul, 23, was one of the eight Navy men who died last Thursday when their patrol plane crashed into a mountain five miles northwest of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Kohler has been in the Navy nearly four years.

Crosbys Will Speak At Inter-City Meet

ANSLEY, Neb.—Both Governor Robert Crosby and his father, Maynard Crosby of North Platte, will speak at an inter-city Rotary Meeting here Thursday.

The governor is expected to talk on "Operation Honesty," while his father will discuss "Rotary."

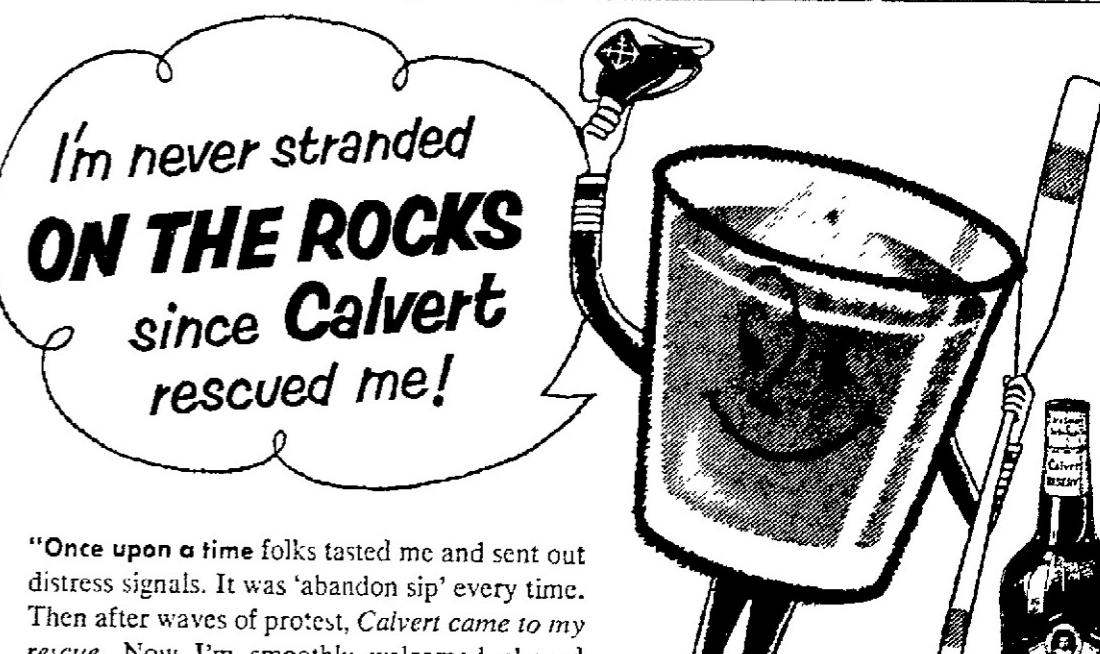
Delegations from Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Ord, Broken Bow, Arnold, North Platte, Holdrege and Lexington are expected to attend.

Wednesday, January 27, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR •

Sheep Day Meet Slated For Sidney

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Sheepmen from central and western Nebraska have been invited to a sheep day program to be held at the Lemayne Johnson farm near Sidney Feb. 20. Cheyenne County Agent Ivan Lillegren and tentative plans call for the appearance of M. A. Alexander, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska; William Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the university; Frank Rice, manager of the Mid West Wool Marketing Co-op; and Glen Thacker, field man for Mid West.

An area director to Mid-West will be elected.

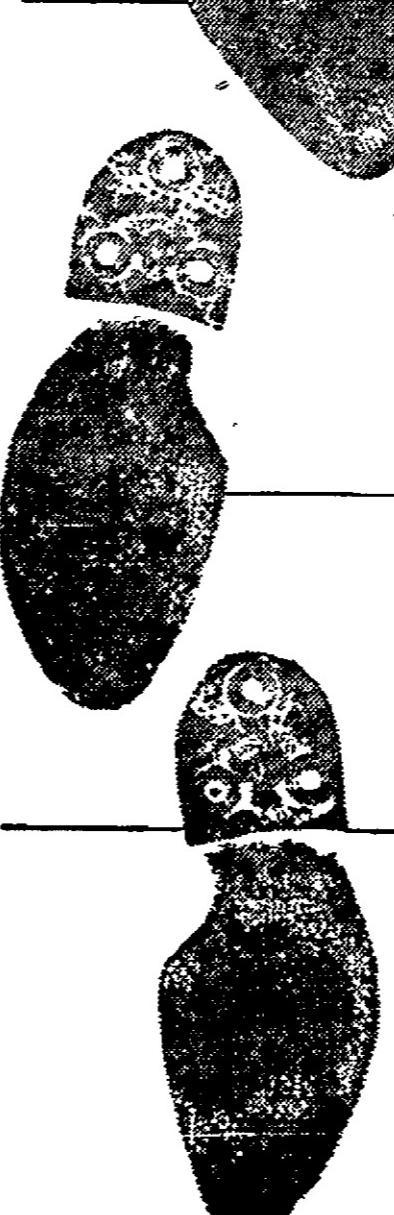


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CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

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come in and compare the features.

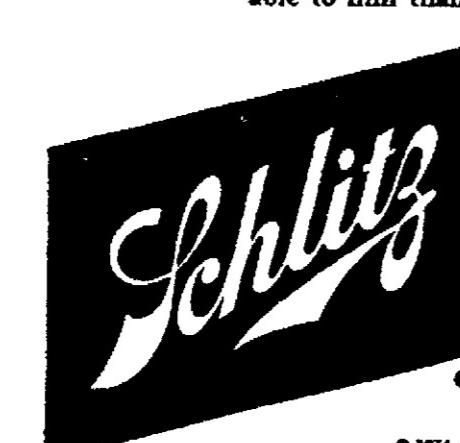
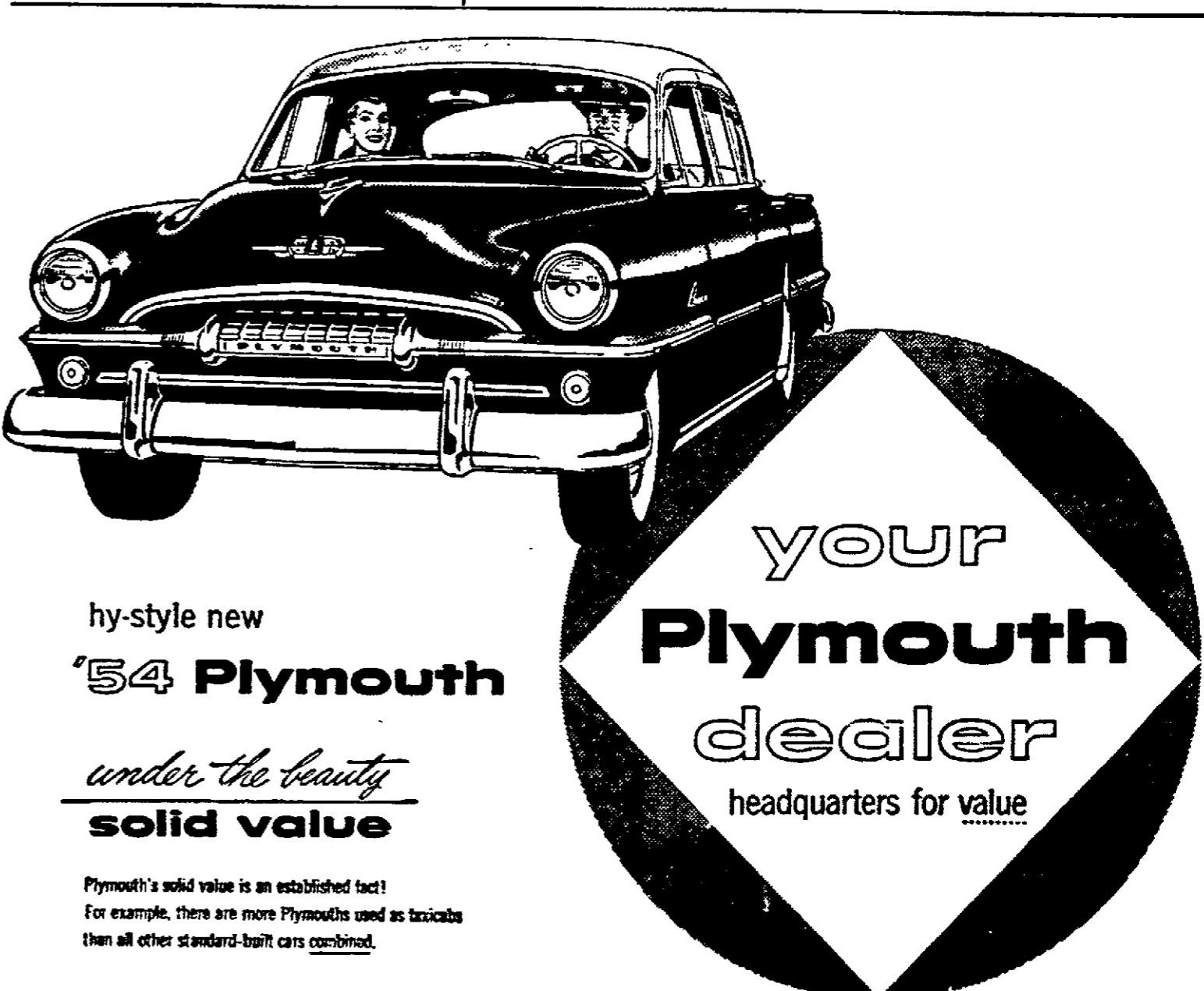
The new full-time power steering that means easier parking and driving, extra safety on bumpy roads.

The Hy-Drive no-shift driving—smoothest, least expensive no-shift drive in the low-price field. Plus many features not found in other low-price cars—or even among some of the high-price cars!

Hy-Drive and Power Steering each available at low extra cost

take a new Plymouth for a trial drive... give it a real workout on the road.

then tell us which of Plymouth's beautiful new models you prefer and how you'd like to pay. We'll work out a deal that will be easy on your pocketbook!



Your retailer will be happy to serve you when you ask for Schlitz because he knows that there is nothing more valuable to him than a satisfied customer.

© 1954—J.W. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Breweries at Milwaukee, Wis., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

Plymouth's solid value is an established fact!
For example, there are more Plymouths used as taxicabs than all other standard-built cars combined.

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The duck's domestic existence began one day during duck season last fall when Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon and some friends found the bird walking his own grain under seal. In addition he enjoys the peace of mind resulting from knowing that when he starts harvesting his grain will have some place to go.

Lincoln alone is scheduled to receive an additional storage space of more than 4,000,000 bushels this year from building under the storage contract program. The Equity Union Grain Co. in south Lincoln plans to build space for 2,400,000 additional bushels this year. The Westcentral Grain Co. in north Lincoln will double its 2,000,000 bushel present capacity by this summer.

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ADVERTISMENT

STOMACH ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY OR MONEY BACK

When excess stomach acid causes fiery, burning ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc., get fast relief with Udgä Tablets. Udgä's 3 proven, special secret ingredients like the doctor's prescription—cost of acid coat the inflamed stomach lining with a protective film. These stomach acid pains will stop when you eat without fear and enjoy life again. 25¢ a tablet. 25¢ a box. Try Udgä on maker's guarantee. You must get relief or your money back.

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Nebraska News

Ord Cosmopolitan Club Members Elect Misko

Lincoln Star Special

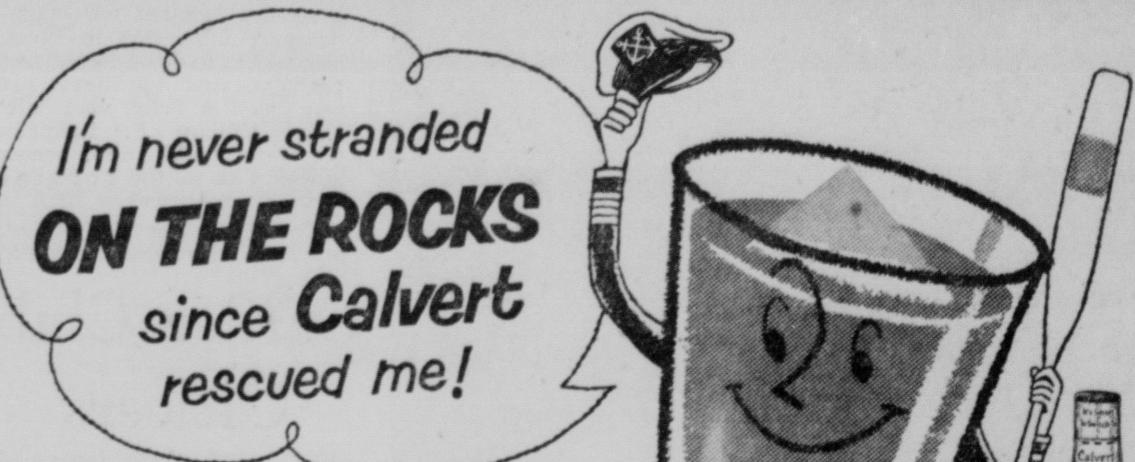
ORD, Neb.—The new president of the Ord Cosmopolitan Club for 1954 is Dean Misko, who was elected at the annual election of officers held by the group. He succeeds Richard Rowbal in the post.

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Wednesday, January 27, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

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"Once upon a time folks tasted me and sent out distress signals. It was 'abandon ship' every time. Then after waves of protest, Calvert came to my rescue. Now I'm smoothly welcomed aboard everywhere. Why don't you switch to this mellower, more delicious whiskey? You'll find Calvert makes every drink taste better!"

Compare...and you'll switch to Calvert

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

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to getting the best car buy!



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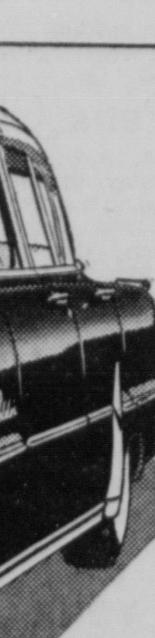
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3

take a new Plymouth for a trial drive...

give it a real workout on the road.

then tell us which of Plymouth's beautiful new models you prefer and how you'd like to pay. We'll work out a deal that will be easy on your pocketbook!



hy-style new
'54 Plymouth
under the beauty
solid value

your
Plymouth
dealer
headquarters for value

Plymouth's solid value is an established fact!
For example, there are more Plymouths used as taxicabs than all other standard-built cars combined.



© 1954—Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Breweries at Milwaukee, Wis., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

Coed Is Bride-Elect



GOOD THING for us we're not the envious type and that we can toss off a boat voyage to those who are sailing for summer climes without so much as a pang. Maybe we just like doing what we're doing better than doing anything else—if you catch our meaning. But sailing to Bermuda—spending the entire winter in Florida—sightseeing in Cuba—visiting Bangkok (Thailand) — and Oslo, Norway, all are down in our book for future reference.

At the moment we're particularly interested in Bangkok and Oslo—due to the fact, perhaps, that we have just concluded a brief visit with Mrs. William F. Spangler (Phyllis Watkins), whose husband is in the foreign service.

The Spenglers stopped off briefly in Lincoln this week.

Garden Club Officers

The board of gardeners of the Garden Club of Lincoln met Tuesday evening at the YMCA and elected Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koll as co-presidents for the coming year.

Other new officers of the club, elected earlier this winter, include Don Whelan, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Heinz, second vice president; Mrs. George Schmitte, third vice president; Mrs. Johnson Beam, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Barger, corresponding secretary; and R. J. Wolfe, treasurer.

Mr. Whelan will serve as program chairman, and Mrs. Heinz will be chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Schmitte will be in charge of the flower arrangement groups.

No wedding date is named. Miss Ingram is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska and is pledged to Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance is a sophomore at Hastings College where he is a member of Eta Phi Lambda.

progress of plans to enlarge the Everett School playgrounds.

PTA's Hear Speakers

Members of the HUNTINGTON PTA heard a talk on Japan Tuesday evening when Toshiro Isa, a freshman student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, was the guest speaker. Mr. Isa, who owns an extensive collection of Japanese harmonicas, including a very rare minor harmonica, gave a program of music at the close of his talk.

Chancellor Carl Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan University, PTA president, conducted the meeting and the program was under the direction of the international relations committee.

In charge of the social hour were parents of third grade pupils with Mrs. Guy E. Matson as chairman. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Helen Shaw and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, and hostesses were Mrs. Ted Dappen, Mrs. P. G. Portsche, Mrs. Howard Walters, Mrs. Elwin Wittmeyer, and Mrs. G. W. Knight.

Mrs. Warren Woodward was hostess to the members of the PRESCOTT PTA board at her home Monday evening, with Mrs. W. W. Eno, Mrs. Dan Casey and Mrs. Fred Wilson as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. R. C. Mead presided at the business meeting and the school principal, Miss Verna Metzger, announced that the pupils appreciated and were making good use of the weekly reader sheet provided by the PTA members to help them better understand newspapers.

Mrs. Elton Lux, vice-president, presided at the January meeting of BETHANY PTA, held Tuesday afternoon at the school when a program on civil defense was presented by Mrs. Roy A. Sheaff of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Sheaff introduced the speakers, Austin Bacon of the Nebraska civil defense; Clara Lange, Red Cross home nursing co-ordinator; and Lloyd Jenkins, co-ordinator of safety and first aid in the Lincoln schools. A film, "Duck and Cover," was shown.

Mrs. John G. Bortoff spoke to the members on the Mothers March on Polio, and a program of music was given by fourth and fifth grade pupils.

Refreshments were served by the fourth grade room mothers with Mrs. Paul Hood, Mrs. J. E. Johansen, Mrs. Douglas Graham and Mrs. Ben Husband in charge of arrangements.

A talk on "Understanding Our Growing Children" was presented by Dr. John F. Steinman Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of EVERETT PTA, after which Mrs. Sylvia Shilhan gave a report on the

1 (12-oz.) package quick-frozen peas, cooked and drained.

Place quick-frozen fish in boiling salted water to cover. Cook until it flakes when tested with fork. Drain; reserve fish liquor. Measure 2 cups of fish liquor. Pour into top of double boiler. Sprinkle non-fat dry milk powder, flour, salt and pepper over surface. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir in grated onion and cheese. Stir until cheese has melted. Add ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, flaked fish and peas. Continue to cook until mixture is heated through. Serve at once. If desired serve over rice or toast points.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ten Pens Club

Mrs. G. A. Ackerman was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the Ten Pens. Following a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, the program was led by Mrs. R. L. Teleen.

LET GOLD'S

Expert craftsmen transform old stones into sparkling loveliness!

HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS RESET

Sparkling new beauty for your old stones! Exquisite modern mountings—designed for you by GOLD'S Jewelry craftsmen. Come in soon and see the wide selection of ready-made mountings too!

We specialize in Diamond Work!

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Jewelry Repair...
Balcony

We'll Still Take News

To Head Garden Club

Miss Webster will be planning home in another week.

THURSDAY, so someone told us, will bring Mrs. John Hoyt and her daughter, Christine, from McCook to Lincoln—but Mrs. Hoyt's visit won't be as pleasant as it could be—Her mother, Mrs. Harvey Rathbone is at Lincoln General Hospital due to a heart attack. We're happy to report she is in satisfactory condition.

THE WRIGHTS. Mr. and Mrs. William R.—are having such a pleasant winter at Passa Grille, Fla., that they wouldn't dream of returning to Nebraska—and Lincoln—until April.

AND who could have more fun in Cuba than a Junior Miss—especially when she is being shown around by doting grandparents—anyway, we know that Miss Lucy Ann Webster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Webster is having a wonderful time—She planned to Miami a week ago and was met there by her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. P. H. Stevens. The threesome then went on to Cuba.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

YWCA advanced weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Camp Fire Girls, leaders of second and third grade Blue Birds, training class 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

AAUW international relations committee, 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Red Cross home nursing class, 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Huntington School.

La Coterie, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Pool, 2845 So. 26th.

Lincoln Junior Woman's Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George David Jr., 3738 C.

EVENING

Soroptimist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner with the Safety Council at Cotner Terrace.

Red Cross home nursing class, 7 o'clock in the bicycle room of Randolph School.

WEIRD

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Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. H. Dell Ingram of Lexington, of the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Louise, to Charles A. Speak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speak, also of Lexington.

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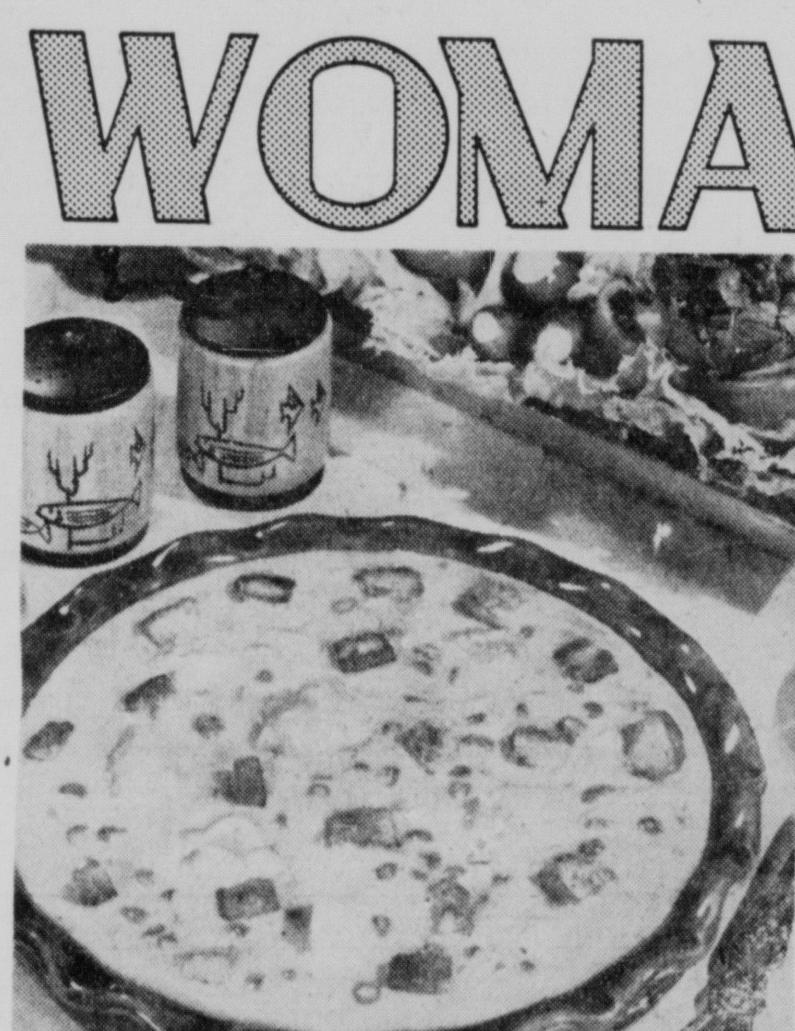
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A Fillet For A Fillip

You won't have to be a lover of fish to enjoy fish fillet in cheese sauce—it's delightful to the taste—it's nourishing and what's more, at the moment, it is economical. Try it on your family and see what happens. Here is what you do and how you do it:

Fish Fillets in Cheese Sauce
(Makes 4 servings)

- 1 package (1 lb.) quick-frozen fish fillet (cod or haddock)
- 2/3 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Ten Pens Club

Mrs. G. A. Ackerman was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the Ten Pens. Following a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, the program was led by Mrs. R. L. Teelen.

ADVERTISEMENT

Have Your Hair Styled to Flatter Your Individuality

Maison Lorenzo hair stylists believe that a good basic haircut is the very foundation of your smart appearance . . . and that the individual contour of your face determines just how your hair should be cut . . . and styled!

In order to have the correct line in any coiffure . . . it is necessary to have your hair snipped and tapered in just the right spots. Correct hair cutting is a fine art . . . and our staff members are each personally trained in this field. Each is a specialist, ready to suggest a new hairstyle perhaps . . . or to cut and shape your present one to perfection.

Even when you are in a hurry . . . you are always welcome to drop in with or without an appointment for quick, fine-quality service. Then when you have more time our experts can again help you with a permanent "tailor-made" to your hair texture. Your hair is tested carefully, wrapped in a special, protective lotion so that the curl is just right . . . not too soft, not too springy!

You'll like the lift that a neat haircut and an exciting new hairstyle can give you! Why not come in for a complimentary consultation with Mr. Robert, Style Director? Haircuts start at 12.5¢ at Maison Lorenzo, third floor GOLD & CO. Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store.

LET GOLD'S
Expert craftsmen
transform old stones into
sparkling loveliness!

HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS RESET

Sparkling new beauty for your old stones! Exquisite modern mountings—designed for you by GOLD'S Jewelry craftsmen. Come in soon and see the wide selection of ready-made mountings too!

We specialize in
Diamond Work!

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy
Dept. Store

GOLD'S Jewelry Repair . . .
Balcony

Lincoln's Busy
Dept. Store

ben Simon's

We'll Still Take News

To Head Garden Club

GOOD THING for us we're not the envious type and that we can toss off a bon voyage to those who are sailing for summer climes without so much as a pang. Maybe we just like doing what we're doing better than doing anything else—if you catch our meaning. But sailing to Bermuda—spending the entire winter in Florida—sight-seeing in Cuba—visiting Bangkok (Thailand) and Oslo, Norway, all are down in our book for future reference.

At the moment we're particularly interested in Bangkok and Oslo—due to the fact, perhaps, that we have just concluded a brief visit with Mrs. William F. Spangler (Phyllis Watkins), whose husband is in the foreign service.

The Spengers stopped off briefly in Lincoln this week.

Garden Club Officers

The board of gardeners of the Garden Club of Lincoln met Tuesday evening at the YMCA and elected Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koll as co-presidents for the coming year.

Other new officers of the club, elected earlier this winter, include Don Whelan, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Heinz, second vice president; Mrs. George Schmutte, third vice president; Mrs. Johnson Beam, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Barger, corresponding secretary; and R. J. Wolfe, treasurer.

Mr. Whelan will serve as program chairman, and Mrs. Heinz will be chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Schmutte will be in charge of the flower arrangement groups.

AAUW international relations committee, 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Red Cross home nursing class, 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Huntington School.

La Coterie, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Pool, 2845 So. 26th.

Lincoln Junior Woman's Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George David Jr., 3738 C.

EVENING

Soroptimist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner with the Safety Council at Cotner Terrace.

Red Cross home nursing class, 7 o'clock in the bicycle room of Randolph School.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

YWCA advanced weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Camp Fire Girls, leaders of second and third grade Blue Birds, training class 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

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"The girl who had everything, but..."
Elizabeth Taylor
my daughter

Brandt Re-Elected Head Of Board Of Agriculture

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Brandt was returned with the entire panel of officers and directors who piloted the 1953 Nebraska state fair.

Re-elected were: Ed Bauman West Point, first vice president; Charles Warner, Waverly, second vice president; Ed Schultz, Elgin, secretary; E. S. Schieffelin, Wahoo, treasurer, and four board of managers members, Clare Clement, Ord; Fred Rehmeyer, Weeping Water; Alvin Olson, York and Irving McArdle, Elk City.

In addition, 15 directors were returned as follows:

First District—D. W. Osborn, Fred Rehmeyer; E. S. Schieffelin, Charles Warner; Second District—Arthur Weeth, Chet G. Marshall;

Third District—Edwin Schultz, Louis Johnson; Fourth District—Ed Baumann, Ord;

Fifth District—Karl McFadden, W. E. Cannady;

Sixth District—Alton Atkins, Monte Kiffin; Arthur Melville.

Harness Racing Studied

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The county fair managers took a long and searching look at harness racing as a means of strengthening their entertainment programs and firming up revenues.

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About 20 Nebraska county fairs have opened a study of the sport. Under Nebraska law,

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1953 Biggest Year
Ahrens said 1953 was the biggest year in the history of the sport with 13,000 harness horses and 603 licensed tracks.

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He advocated a better balance between education and entertainment, reminding that fair appropriations were originally set up for educational influences.

The association held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Variety entertainment was given by state and county fair performers, assembled here to make their annual bookings.

Secretary Ed Schultz will speak Wednesday morning on the relationships of the county fair and the state fair.

Officers and board of managers of the State Board of Agriculture are, left to right, (top row) Clare Clement, Ord;

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Irving McArdle, Elk City, and (bottom row) L. R. Schieffelin, Wahoo, treasurer; Charles Warner, Waverly, second vice president; Henry F. Brandt Sr., Beatrice, president; Ed Baumann, West Point, first vice president, and Ed Schultz, Elgin, secretary. (Star Photo.)



Board Of Agriculture Officers

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Wednesday, January 27, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 11
Brewster Girl Wins Blaine Spelling Meet BREWSTER, Neb.—Carolyn Riebel of District 3 Brewster won top honors in the annual Blaine County grade school spelling contest here. The contest drew about 80 stu-

dents representing all 10 schools in Blaine County.

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF IN YOUR LIFE

... BE A

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR!

Why go alone in a rut? Prepare for a higher future. Be like others who have well-paying positions after a short easy course of instruction with **EVERYTHING PLACEMENT** for all graduates.

A Low Tuition • Day or Evening

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL

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GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Tremendous Buy!

KROEHLER NYLON
2-Pc. Living Room Suites

in the latest modern design

If you need a living room suite you cannot afford to pass this up. High quality nylon upholstering and the famous Kroehler cushioned construction. Brown, red, gray, green or beige from which to choose.

Some Suite in Foam Rubber

The same suite with cushion springs incased in foam rubber.

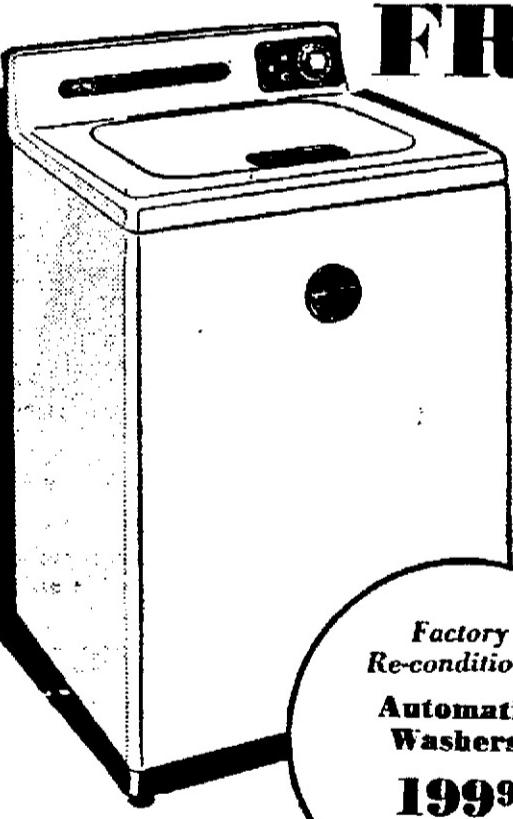
199.95

Only \$18 Down

Styled as shown but without fringe

GOLD'S Furniture ... Fourth Floor

179.95



FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

It's Automatic

Only one with lifetime porcelain finish inside and out!

299.75

Only \$30 Down

Cabinet, top and tub is finished in porcelain that stays white. The rapid spin takes out more water than other methods. Live water action gets out the deep down dirt. You can stop, start, omit, repeat any operation. Dirty water floats over the top and away. Oiled for life.

GOLD'S Appliances ... Third Floor

Don't Worry About Winter Laundry Problems with a

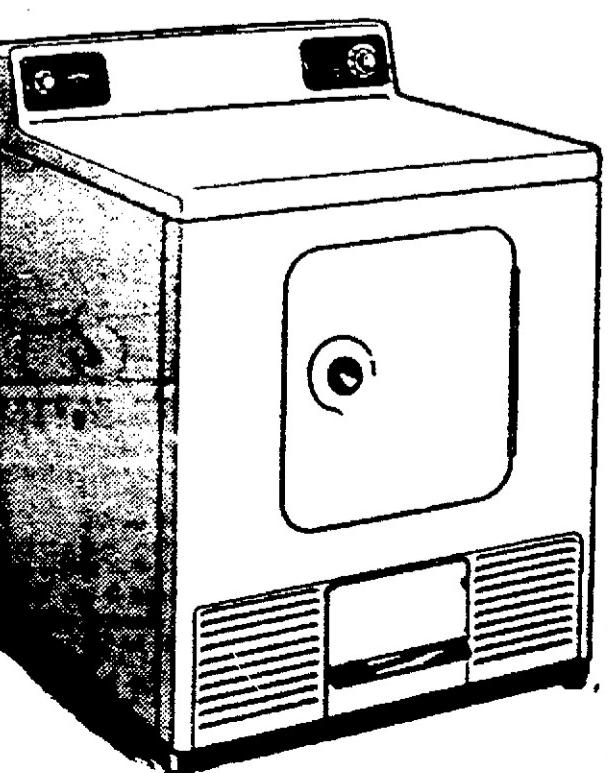
FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

FILTRA-MATIC

Only one with lifetime porcelain finish on cabinet and drum!

259.75

Only \$26 Down



Needs no Vents or Plumbing

This all electric, all automatic dryer dries clothes sunshine sweet, fluffy soft. You can put it anywhere you like it. Automatic time and temperature controls. No fading. Clothes stay bright. Smooth porcelain prevents snagging.

Exclusive built-in FILTRATOR

Keeps lint out of rooms, reduces moisture and does it without costly vents or plumbing. Only Frigidaire has it.



NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE...

Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Gardol is the only long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste.

*Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate

SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE! SAME LOW PRICE! Large Size 27¢ Giant Size 47¢ Economy Size 63¢

NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

For LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES

"The girl who had everything, but—" Elizabeth Taylor my daughter



At 16, she was the favorite of millions and had been acclaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!

FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

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Board Of Agriculture Officers

**Our Famous SHOE
End of the Season 5c SALE FOR WOMEN THURSDAY ONLY**

800 Pair To Choose From:
Buy the first Pair for..... 299
Second Pair..... 5¢
Both Pairs \$3.04

• Dress Shoes
• Play Shoes
• Sport Shoes
• Arch Shoes
• Hi or Low Heels

All Sizes In This Group But Not In Every Style.

Big SHOE STORE
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Get Relief QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold with the All-Important A-C Factor in the New Intensified FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

Here is proof of the greatest scientific discovery in toothpaste history—proof that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol*, Colgate's exclusive, new, miracle ingredient, gives lasting protection against tooth-decay enzymes!



ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF

that brings new hope to millions for

Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

Actual use by hundreds of people has proved the long-lasting protection of New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol! Tests supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—proved this protection won't rinse off, won't wear off! Proved just daily morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!



A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE...



SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE! SAME LOW PRICES! Large Size 27¢ Giant Size 47¢ Economy Size 63¢

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• Low Tuition • Day or Evening COMPTOMETER SCHOOL

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We Give
25¢
Green
Stamps

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of Nebraska

* Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Tremendous Buy!

KROEHLER NYLON 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

in the latest modern design

If you need a living room suite you cannot afford to pass this up. High quality nylon upholstering and the famous Kroehler cushionized construction. Brown, red, gray, green or beige from which to choose.

Same Suite in Foam Rubber

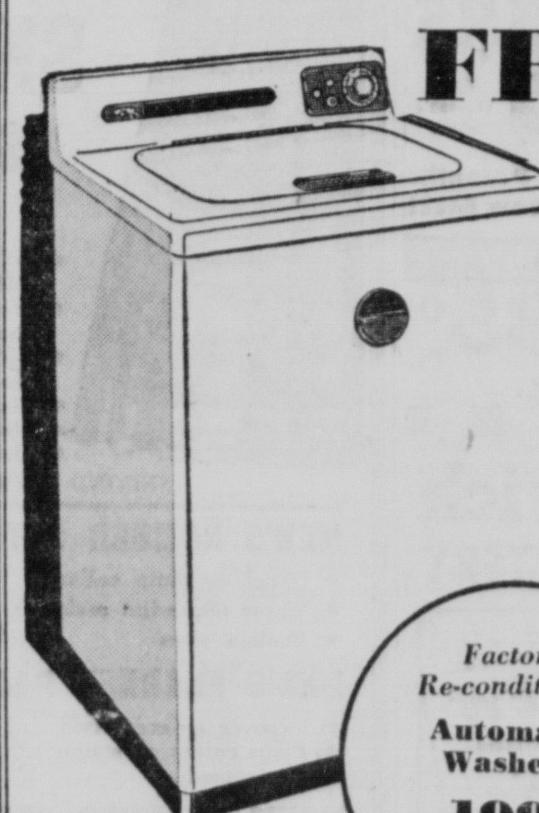
The same suite with cushion springs increased in foam rubber. 1995

Styled as shown but without fringe

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

179⁹⁵

Only \$18 Down



FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

It's Automatic

Only one with lifetime porcelain finish inside and out!

299⁷⁵

Only \$30 Down

Cabinet, top and tub is finished in porcelain that stays white. The rapid spin takes out more water than other methods. Live water action gets out the deep down dirt. You can stop, start, omit, repeat any operation. Dirty water floats over the top and away. Oiled for life.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor



Don't Worry About Winter

Laundry Problems with a

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

FILTRA-MATIC

Only one with lifetime porcelain finish on cabinet and drum!

259⁷⁵

Only \$26 Down

Needs no Vents or Plumbing

This all electric, all automatic dryer dries clothes sunshine sweet, fluffy soft. You can put it anywhere you like it. Automatic time and temperature controls. No fading. Clothes stay bright. Smooth porcelain prevents snagging.

Exclusive built-in FILTRATOR

Keeps lint out of rooms, reduces moisture and does it without costly vents or plumbing. Only Frigidaire has it.

'Gibraltar' Students Seize, Lose Madrid Radio

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Ten, later exhorted the students to confine their demonstrations to the Madrid radio briefly Tuesday and fought with police in a vain attempt to broadcast complaints against strong arm tactics used to break up their demonstration Monday for Gibraltar's return to Spain.

Studio technicians cut the station off the air when a vanguard of about 100 crashed the gate and it remained silent until club-swinging assault guards cleared the students from the building almost a half hour later.

A few of the rioters and a woman bystander were injured. There was a report that several students and a German free lance photographer were arrested for disorderly conduct, but this could not be confirmed officially.

The Spanish national radio

control for more than 240 years, and there were indications it organized Monday's demonstration. The students had been given a half holiday for the occasion.

The students gathered Tuesday before police headquarters and shouted for the resignation of Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martínez, director general of public security. They blamed him for the charge by club-wielding police who laid open at least five students' scalps in front of the British Embassy.

Temporary Control

Receiving no satisfaction at police headquarters, the students marched toward the Madrid radio to broadcast their complaints and scores surged into the building.

Though the suspension of broadcasting kept the demonstrators from going on the air, they took temporary control of the studios.

By this time, student ire was directed at the Falange. The crowd demanded the resignation of party Secretary Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, who is also a minister without portfolio in Franco's government.

Cession of Gibraltar to Britain by Spain in 1713 under the Treaty of Utrecht which ended the War of the Spanish Succession long has rankled in the breasts of nationalist-minded Spaniards. In recent months this resentment has reached a peak because of the impending visit by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to the fortress colony May 10.

Officers Installed By Food Retailers

Dwayne Kushner was installed as president of the Lincoln Food Retailers Association at the regular meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Anthony Messineo, who was presented with a plaque honoring him for his outstanding work as 1953 president of the association.

Other new officers installed include Forrest Huston, vice president; Leonard Stransky, treasurer, and Sam Poska, secretary.

Members of the board of di-

rectors include the following:

Walter Vetschka, Terry Robinson

William Schmoker, Walter Holmes

H. E. Derry, Paul Smith

John W. L. Martin, Paul Barnes

James N. Atwood

Harold Hill of the Red Cross

has announced the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday.

The Bloodmobile will be at

the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th

and L, from noon to 6 p.m. to

3 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the board of di-

A Favorite to DENVER and Colorado Springs

the Rocky Mountain ROCKET

Rock Island

Giving
Lincoln . . . 12:30 pm
Ar. Denver . . . 8:35 am
Ar. Col. Springs 8:35 am
Returning
L. Col. Springs 12:35 pm
L. Denver . . . 12:30 pm
Ar. Lincoln . . . 10:17 pm

One of America's really fine trains—fully equipped for luxurious travel.
Choose your Pullman accommodations from private rooms and sectional space. The comfortable reclining Coach chairs are reserved in advance (pillows available).

For reservations and tickets call
D. W. DOTSON
District Traffic Representative
Corner, 16th & O Sts
Lincoln 6, Mehr
Phone 2-6262

2-3331—For a Journal & Star Ad Writer—2-1234

Snow Covering Is Needed To Protect State's Wheat

Most of the reports on wheat are still favorable, but snow covering is needed to moisten the top soil and protect the plants from possible damage the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Tuesday.

Damage could result from cold air penetrating the loose, dry soil, the report explained.

There has been no appreciable moisture since Dec. 3, when the top soil is loose and open, cold air penetrates down to the crown and roots.

Most of the unfavorable comments on the wheat condition come from the Panhandle and northern portion with a few unfavorable reports from the

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal in northeastern Nebraska to near normal over the remainder of the state Wednesday through Sunday. Frequent day to day changes during the middle of the week followed by rising trend toward the end of the week. Normal highs are in the middle 30s in the east and central portions to the lower 40s in the extreme west, and normal lows range from 11 above in the north to 13 in the south. Precipitation will average .10 of an inch or less in the extreme west to about .20 in the east, occurring as snow or rain during the middle of the week.

PIN-WORMS MAY BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tortuous, rectilinear walk often tell signs of Pin-Worm infestation, parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. Get rid of Pin-Worms. These pests not only kill but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. tablets do—and here's how they do it.

Pin-Worms are specific coming carriers of the tablets into the bowls before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—killing Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous intestinal parasite condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge... the only easy-to-take tablets perfect for children. Jayne's Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P.W. for PIN-WORMS

UP TO \$6.00 Trade-in for your old battery

Trade In Your Old Battery Now as low as 100 down puts a new one in your car

B.F. Goodrich GLASSTEX BATTERY

BIG SAVINGS! FULLY GUARANTEED TAKE-OFFS

ALL SIZES—THESE TIRES WERE TRADED IN ON NEW

B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires

Size Reg. Price Sale Price

6.00x16 6 ply 26.80 18.76

6.70x15 22.60 15.82

6.70x15 white 27.65 19.35

7.10x15 25.05 17.53

7.60x15 27.40 19.18

7.60x15 white 33.55 23.48

8.00x15 30.10 21.07

8.00x15 white 36.85 25.79

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Open Thurs. Eve. till 9

B.F. Goodrich

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ALL OVER THE STORE

SHOP UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK THURS. NITE

REDUCED!

MEN'S BETTER

SUITS

\$38

• Twist gabardines, flannels, Shadow Cord gabardines
• Top quality tailoring insures you easy fitting comfort that lasts
• You'll find a large selection of patterns and fabrics to choose from
• Sizes 38 to 42—Regulars and longs

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL!

"LORETTE" ORLON WOOL

SKIRTS

\$5.99

• NEW SPRING SHADES
• Washable permanently pleated
• 55% orlon, 45% wool
• Sizes 24 to 30
• Sizes 7 to 14... 2.99
• Sizes 3 to 6... 1.99

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

MEN'S SUEDE FLANNEL

SHIRTS

\$1.50

• Sanforized
• Two button cuffs
• Sport collar
• Colorful plaids
• S-M-L-XL

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' BOMBER STYLE JACKET

\$9

• Vinyl or plain collar
• Water and wind resistant
• Broken sizes

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

\$2.66

• Slipover or coat style
• Plain colors or stripe
• Sanforized

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

\$2.94

• First quality soft leathers
• Popular side wall styles
• Broken sizes

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

BOYS' BRIGHT PLAID MACKINAWS

\$7

• Handsomely styled, bright woven plaid

• Sturdy reused and new wool

• Cotton plaid lining for warmth

• Broken sizes

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S BETTER SWEATERS

\$1.99

• Short sleeves in basic and nov. styles

• Sizes 34 to 40

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S FLANNEL LINED JEANS

\$2.44

• Sanforized 8 oz. Denim

• Cotton flannel plaid lining

• Sizes 10 to 18

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

GIRLS' FLANNEL LINED JEANS

\$1.50

• 8 oz. sanforized denim

• Sanforized cotton flannel lining

• Broken sizes

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

wednesday only!

Broccoli

Fresh California

15c

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

REDUCED!

MEN'S ZIP-LINED TOPCOATS

\$28

• All with 100% wool zip-out linings
• Fancies in checks and tweeds
• Gabardines in worsted and twists
• Quality tailored—jam packed value
• Regulars and longs
• Size 37 to 42

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

REDUCED!

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL CURL COATS

\$30

• Boucle—Iridescent and solid curl
• Zip-out and wool interlined styles
• All new winter shades
• Sizes 12 to 18

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

REDUCED!

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

\$4

• Butcher weaves—cottons and many other fabrics
• Many different styles to choose from
• Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 16½ to 24½

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

REDUCED!

GIRLS' BETTER SWEATERS

\$3

• Wool cardigans
• Beautifully tailored
• Sizes 7 to 14

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

'Gibraltar' Students Seize, Lose Madrid Radio

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Ten thousand students seized the Madrid radio briefly Tuesday and fought with police in a vain attempt to broadcast complaints against strong arm tactics used to break up their demonstration Monday for Gibraltar's return to Spain.

Studio technicians cut the station off the air when a vanguard of about 100 crashed the gate and it remained silent until club-swinging assault guards cleared the students from the building almost a half hour later.

A few of the rioters and a woman bystander were injured. There was a report that several students and a German freelance photographer were arrested for disorderly conduct, but this could not be confirmed officially.

The Spanish national radio

later exhorted the students to confine their demonstrations to patriotic motives and to work for a "serene, orderly, disciplined Spain."

Falange Party Target

The demonstrators were protesting the methods police used Monday to break up a student rally before the British embassy to demand that Britain hand over the fortress of Gibraltar, which adjoins Spanish territory at the Western entrance to the Mediterranean. Eighteen policemen and about 20 students were injured in that clash.

Student wrath, which has centered on Britain, turned Tuesday on Generalissimo Francisco Franco's governing Falange Party. The Falange has sparked official demands for the return of Gibraltar — out of Spanish

control for more than 240 years — and there were indications it organized Monday's demonstration. The students had been given a half holiday for the occasion.

The students gathered Tuesday before police headquarters and shouted for the resignation of Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martinez, director general of public security. They blamed him for the charge by club-wielding police who laid open at least five students' scalps in front of the British Embassy.

Temporary Control
Receiving no satisfaction at police headquarters, the students marched toward the Madrid radio to broadcast their complaints and scores surged into the building.

Though the suspension of broadcasting kept the demonstrators from going on the air, they took temporary control of the studios.

By this time, student ire was directed at the Falange. The crowd demanded the resignation of party Secretary Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, who is also a minister without portfolio in Franco's government.

Cession of Gibraltar to Britain by Spain in 1713 under the Treaty of Utrecht which ended the War of the Spanish Succession has rankled in the breasts of nationalist-minded Spaniards. In recent months this resentment has reached a peak because of the impending visit by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to the fortress colony May 10.

Officers Installed By Food Retailers

Dwayne Kushner was installed as president of the Lincoln Food Retailers Association at the regular meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Anthony Messineo, who was presented with a plaque honoring him for his outstanding work as 1953 president of the association.

Other new officers installed include Forrest Huston, vice president; Leonard Stransky, treasurer; and Sam Poska, secretary.

Members of the board of di-

rectors include the following:

Walter Vestecky Perry Rohrbach

William Schmoke Walter Holmes

John Brinkley Paul Francis Parrish Wesley Klein

F. J. Dell Paul Karnes

James N. Atrio

the following:

Perry Rohrbach

Walter Holmes

Paul Francis

Wesley Klein

Paul Karnes

the following:

Walter Vestecky Perry Rohrbach

William Schmoke Walter Holmes

John Brinkley Paul Francis Parrish Wesley Klein

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Perry Rohrbach

Walter Holmes

Paul Francis

Wesley Klein

Edgy Moore 2-1 Choice Over Cocky Maxim Tonight

Director, Scholarship Plan On Saturday Slate

Glassford Meets With Board

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports, Editor, The Star

An important meeting looms Saturday between the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and Athletic Board.

When the groups convene, two vital matters in the cloudy Cornhusker athletic picture will be up for clarification, thus:

(1) Naming of a new athletic director to replace George "Potsy" Clark, whose resignation is effective Saturday.

(2) A definite decision on a proposed increase in athletic scholarships.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the Athletic Board, said those matters will be on the schedule after a Tuesday session between the Athletic Board and Coach Bill Glassford.

Glassford, who was reportedly asked to resign 10 days ago following a player petition and then was given a compliance to the remaining seven years of his 10-year contract, was huddled in a three-hour session with the Athletic Board Tuesday.

A "near agreement" was said to have been approached between Glassford and the Athletic Board on a new program for athletic scholarships. One of the problems remaining is where the additional funds will come from.

Since no new candidates for the athletic directorship are in

the hopper, the stage seems set for an "interim" director. There was "no comment" from board members on the chance of Glassford being named to the duo posts of football coach and athletic director, nor the possibility of L. F. Klein, assistant director, being upped.

Along with laying plans for the Saturday meeting, the group approved the one-year contracts for five members of the coaching staff whose pacts expire, Feb. 1. They include:

Bob Davis, football backfield coach.

John Bentley, athletic publicity director.

Ike Hanscom, football B team coach and assistant track coach.

Ray Prochaska, football end

Ord Wins Second

Lincoln Star Special

ORD — A basket with 15 seconds to play by Lynn Nelson gave Ord its second win of the season over Ravenna by a 41-39 score.

It was also Ord's second win of the season. A big 18-point third period put the Chanticleers in the lead and provided the margin of victory. Nelson was also top man for Ord with 14 points. D. Brouillet netted 12 for the losers.

Since no new candidates for the athletic directorship are in

Ravenna 7 18 9-41

7 9 7 10-39

East Texas Signs Sikes

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—J. V. Sikes, former coach at the University of Kansas, Tuesday signed as head football coach at East Texas State Teachers college here.

School officials made the announcement. They said Sikes signed a one-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

He said he withdrew his name as a prospect for the head football coaching job at Texas A&M this afternoon.

Sikes will succeed Milburn (Catfish) Smith, who resigned at ETSTC early this year and accepted a job as coach at Longview High School.

Sikes said, "I hope to have an announcement within the next day or so on assistants. We will start spring training as soon as we can."

Sub Peps
Wesleyan Cage Win
... Top Midland, 72-62

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Wesleyan 72, Midland 62—courtesy of Irish Foster McGuire.

The startling basketball performance of that genuine Hibernian from Knobnoster, Mo., named McGuire Tuesday night filled Ira Taylor Gymnasium with a competitive breeze that must have blown from the Emerald Isle.

Sandy-haired Foster, a rawboned boy from the "show me" state, showed Midland players and Wesleyan fans that he belongs on the first team to which he was recently elevated.

Along with contributing 13 opportune points, McGuire was the spark which lit a sizzling Plainsmen rally in the closing moments.

"The best" referred to were Jim Lightbody, the dependable floorman who moves the ball better than anyone else; and Scotty Willoughby, the smooth guard who hits free throws with an accuracy which suggests he has an invisible pipe leading from his hands to the basket.

Lightbody, the Nebraska City senior, thawed out after a frigid first half and kept the Plainsmen in the game during a third period when they fell from a 37-25 lead to a 46-45 disadvantage.

Jim connected with a short side shot after Midland free throws had narrowed the score to 37-31.

Warrior Larry Fuerst, another player without a lot of weight, hit three slick jump shots and two free throws while Jim was connecting with a long set and the count was 42-41. Plainsmen.

Lightbody connected with a gift shot but Marshall Farley, Ron Donahue and Fuerst came through and the warriors were ahead. By the close of the third quarter it was 46-45, and an upset of the NCC leaders by the cellar club began to appear in the more enthusiastic cheering of the Midland supporters.

Then blond Scotty cashed a few free throws, McGuire hit on a tough jump shot and Lightbody connected with a brilliant drive.

Jim set up Foster a moment later and the Plainsmen were pulling away.

Fuerst continued to hit until he fouled out with 3:10 left, and the agile Donahue never cooled, but John Harden and Mel Sheary connected and Willoughby couldn't miss on three more shots from the free throw line.

Wesleyan grabbed a 17-14 first period lead with everybody connecting. McGuirre seemed to break up the game with three quick shots in the second quarter and the Plainsmen rode to that good half-time lead and an apparent breeze to their sixth conference win.

Then the visitors came back and Foster McGuire, the boy who was a reserve team player a short while past, arose to prove his value to Coach Irv Peterson's team from the east side of town.

Lightbody had 19 points, one more than Willoughby. Fuerst finished with 18, Farley with 15 and Donahue with 17.

McGuire was here because of his unfailing affection for baseball players. Now a baseballer has always been our favorite specimen of athlete, maybe because he is mature and salty and is a joy to write about.

The Chief was still unnamed when he accompanied the Andersons to spring training at Victoria, Tex., last year. When we finally landed at Reiser's Motel amidst the Lincoln Chiefs, the guy immediately discovered that baseball players were his kind of people. Naming him The Chief was simply doin' what comes naturally.

Hanging around the ball park at Victoria, the Chief developed a scent for baseball gloves, balls and bats and sweaty uniforms full of pitchers and catchers etc. He quickly caught the idea of chas-

Champ Upset By Wife's Suit On Eve Of Scrap

By MURRAY ROSE

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, temporarily upset by a suit filed by his wife Tuesday, still was a 2 to 1 favorite to defeat cocky Joey Maxim for the third time in succession when they clash in a 15-round title bout at the outdoor Miami Stadium tonight.

Moore's wife, Alice, filed a separate maintenance suit and Circuit Judge George E. Holt granted a temporary injunction to prevent Archie from leaving Florida until the suit is settled. He set bond at \$10,000 and ordered Moore arrested, a formality, until the bond is posted. That matter was expected to be taken care of by Promoter W. H. Peeples, Jr., and the co-promoting International Boxing Club.

At the same time Judge Holt granted Mrs. Moore's request for an order restraining Peeples and the IBC from paying Archie any money for the fight pending the outcome of her suit.

Moore's share would approximate \$52,000—largest of his 17-year career—if Peeples' prediction of a 20,000 crowd and \$100,000 gate comes true. Radio and television receipts will add about another \$50,000 to the pot. Moore is to receive 40 per cent and Maxiun 20 per cent of the net gate and radio-TV money.

The fight will be broadcast and telecast nationally on CBS starting at 10 p.m. EST. South Florida will be blacked out of the telecast.

Even before his wife brought legal action against him, Moore had been moody and edgy. He may have been having difficulty making the 175-pound weight limit for the first time.

Although he said he would make weight without trouble, the muscular champion went through all of his training drills

wearing either a plastic suit or heavy woolens. In addition he maintained a very strenuous boxing program in the last two weeks.

The St. Louis born Negro scaled 172½ pounds when he soundly drubbed the 31-year-old Maxim in St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, to win the title. He weighed 173¾ when he narrowly out pointed the clever Clevelander in their return bout in Ogden, Utah, last June 24. Maxim, incidentally weighed 174½ and 175 for those fights.

The dark-haired, sun-tanned ex-champion said he has been close to the division limit now for two weeks and will weigh about 174 pounds at the noon weigh-in ceremony tomorrow.

Maxim, usually a very lackluster gym boxer, surprised the experts with his training performances this time. He has looked very sharp and a good many competent observers believe he will outbox the hard-hitting Moore and become the first former light heavyweight champion to regain the title in the ring.

Going on Joey's strong first half showing in the Ogden bout, his fine mental outlook and his good workouts, the writer picks Maxim to score an upset.

Against the thin-legged, tall Maxim is the fact that he has been out of action since the Ogden affair and has had only three fights in the last 13 months, including the two with Moore. He outpointed Danny Nardico here on March 4. Maxim's record is 79-14-4 with 21 knockouts. He has been stopped only once—by Curtis (Hatchetman) Sheppard 11 years ago.

Moore, unbeaten in two years and winner of 15 straight bouts, has a 114-19-5 record. A power puncher with either hand, he has 75 knockouts to his credit. He has been stopped four times.

Although he said he would

make weight without trouble, the muscular champion went through all of his training drills



MAXIM

31	AGE	37
6 ft. 1 in.	HEIGHT	6 ft.
175 lbs.	WEIGHT	175 lbs.
76 in.	REACH	78 in.
17 in.	NECK	17 in.
41½ in.	CHEST NORMAL	40 in.
46½ in.	CHEST EXPANDED	42 in.
33½ in.	WAIST	32 in.
12 in.	FOREARM	12½ in.
14½ in.	BICEPS	16½ in.
11 in.	FIST	12 in.



MOORE

The Tale Of The Tape

Gil Turner Decisions Langlois

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's Gil Turner, carrying the heaviest weight of his career, 157½ pounds, won a unanimous 10-round decision over the doughty counter-punching Frenchman, Pierre Langlois Tuesday night with a punishing two-fisted body attack. Langlois, the battle-hardened French middleweight, also weighed 157½.

All three officials, the two judges and the referee, voted 5-4 for Turner, who gained his 42nd victory in 46 fights. Apparently, most of the 7,168 fans, who jammed the smoke-thick arena, disagreed with the official decision, booing loudly, tossing papers into the ring, and pounding their chairs on the floor.

The spectators continued their demonstration of disapproval into the first round of a final preliminary bout.

The Associated Press scored the 23-year-old Philadelphia Negro the winner 5-3-2. In a fight that bristled with action from the initial bell to the last, Langlois, a bridegroom of six months, started out fast, winning two of the first three rounds with a sharp left jab and an overhand right that had Turner in trouble. In the second round the 28-year-old Frenchman from Port Audemer in Normandy battered Turner against the ropes and drove a straight right hand to the face that stunned the Philadelphia middleweight.

Langlois surged forward with a powerful string of left and right hands that had Turner wobbling almost groggy at the bell.

Turner, who recently deserted the welterweight ranks to campaign as a middleweight, rallied strongly through the middle rounds as Langlois appeared to tire and seemed satisfied to count punch.

From the fourth round through the eighth, Turner was the aggressor, lashing out with both hands to the Frenchman's mid-section. Langlois was beat red at the finish from the incessant pounding he took.

Langlois complained several times to Referee Joe Sweeney that Turner's punches were low but the referee apparently believed the Philadelphian was hitting in bounds since he failed to issue a warning.

Plattsmouth Drops One

Lincoln Star Special

BLAIR — Plattsmouth suffered its first loss of the season here Tuesday night falling to a strong Blair team by a 49-34 count.

Bob Larson led the Blair offense with 23 points. Blair Center Tom Ehlers had high scoring

Plattsmouth Pivotman James Jacques to one field goal and six free throws. Dennis Petak was top scorer for Plattsmouth with 10 points. The win gave Blair a 5-6 record in league competition.

Friday night Plattsmouth defeated Blair for the Aksarben Conference tournament title.

Tickets Now On Sale

• Ben Wolf Cigar Store

121 No. 12th

Advance Reserve Tickets \$2.00

General Admission \$1.25

Children under 14 75¢

Tax Included.

• Sanctioned by A. A. U.

• Sponsored by American Legion Post No. 3 and Nebraska State Fair Board.

Proceeds to further other Youth Activities of American Legion.

Chiefs Buy Big Pitcher; Report Due ... Committee Meets

The thermometer of the Lincoln Chiefs' drive for \$25,000 in additional stockholders, cooled by the inclement weather, will get another testing today in a noon meeting of the fund committee at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"We hope we will have something favorable to announce," commented Chairman J. Vaulx Rissler.

As of Monday, the canvassing group had collected \$2,492 after three days of the drive.

While the fund drive was ex-

pected to gain momentum, General Manager Bill Herring of the Chiefs was active on the player front.

Herring announced the outright purchase of Charlie Griffith, a strong righthanded pitcher who carries 153 pounds on a 6-foot-3-inch frame.

Hurling for the last-place Gastonia, N. C. club in the Tri-State League (Class B), Griffith posted a 16-13 record and was chosen on the Tri-State's all-star team in 1953.

"Bill Harris, a New York Yankee scout who saw Griffith pitch a lot last summer, told me that he should definitely be a winner in Class A ball," Herring told The Star. "Along with being big and strong, he has good control. He pitched a raft of complete games."

Purchase of Griffith brings to 13 the number of players now owned outright by the Chiefs.

Additional player help is expected from the parent Milwaukee Braves before spring training opens, March 15, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Weston Stalls

RISING CITY—Weston stalled out the final quarter to defeat Rising City 44-3

American's Lax Showing Draws Ire

Trabert Defeated By Aussie Bromwich

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY (AP)—Tony Trabert, America's No. 1 tennis player, was humiliated Tuesday by balding John Bromwich in the second round of the Australian National championships.

Bromwich, the 35-year-old, two-fisted swinger and former Aussie champion and Davis Cup star, was down 1-6, 1-6, only to come back for a 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory in the last three sets.

Trabert, Cincinnati ace who won the U.S. singles title last year, was confident of capturing

the Australian championship plus the 1954 Wimbledon, French and U.S. titles.

After the match with Bromwich, Trabert sadly muttered to a friend, "He was too good." Then he got into a car and drove to his hotel.

In another match, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Trabert's Davis Cup teammate, defeated Neale Fraser of Australia in a match of hard services, 9-7, 8-6, 7-5.

Earlier in the day, Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., advanced to the quarter-finals by

trimming Australia's Jan Ayre, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Trabert apparently had complete control of the situation after two sets. Then he slackened and tried to copy some of Bromwich's fancy shots. Bromwich's accuracy became deadly and in no time the Australian had control. By the time the fifth set came around, Trabert knew only one thing—that he was beaten.

"Come on, play," the crowd yelled as the puzzled American failed to chase the ball.

After the match Bromwich expressed surprise that Trabert didn't apply pressure.

Trabert offered no comment except, "You saw what happened. I can't gain anything out of it so I'd best not say anything."

The general opinion of critics was that Trabert gave the game away.

Otoe, Syracuse In County Semifinals

RESULTS TUESDAY

First Round

One 67—Syracuse 46—Talmage 28

Douglas 55—Bennett 41—Talmage 28

GAMES THURSDAY

Semifinals

8:30 p.m.—Otoe vs. Douglas

8:30 p.m.—Syracuse vs. Bennett

8:30 p.m.—Talmage vs. Douglas

8:30 p.m.—Syracuse vs. Bennett

8:30 p.m.—Otoe vs. Talmage

8:30 p.m.—Syracuse vs. Talmage

8:30 p.m.—Otoe vs. Talmage

8:30 p.m

Architects Are Okayed For New City Schools And Additions

Funds Short For Some Projects

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Architects have been approved by the board of education for drawing preliminary plans for three school additions and two new schools.

The projects and architects:

Addition to Bethany Elementary, Davis and Wilson.

Addition to Merle Beattie, Clark and Emerson.

Addition to Holmes Elementary, Davis and Wilson.

A new Eastridge school, Fritz Craig.

A new elementary school between University Place and Haviland, Selmer Solheim.

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins stated there was not enough money available to complete all projects but that preliminary plans could be drawn so the board could be ready to proceed when money is available. According to Watkins, the Northeast school would be built on grounds within the area east of 48th and north of Fremont where the Lincoln Home Builders Association plans a new rental housing project for Air Base personnel.

The Association, said Watkins, has room for about 320 housing units but plans erection of only 160 by mid-summer, the remaining units to be constructed as the need arises.

Half of the funds for this school,

said Watkins, would have to come from the federal government. But those funds, he said, will not be available until after the need for the school is here.

Watkins explained that the percentage of federally connected students in the school system, those from the Air Base, must meet certain minimum requirements over a full year period before federal funds are granted.

Architects must also be selected for development of preliminary plans for a possible new school farther northeast to handle the increase in population in that area.

In other action, Watkins reported to the board on letters he sent W. W. Cook, president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, and local legislators, explaining the payment of monies to school districts in lieu of taxes by state and federal bodies and requesting help in establishing legislation which would permit the periodic re-evaluation of such properties.

Watkins, in his letter, stated that the 1941 legislature set the assessed value of properties owned by the Consumers Public Power District and the amount of money that would be paid on those properties in lieu of taxes. This same formula, he said, has been used ever since.

Some system should be devised, he said, whereby such properties could be periodically reassessed.

Cook replied that he agreed with Watkins and would submit the matter at the state convention in Kearney.

Sen. Otto Liebers responded that the matter would be included in the legislature's tax committee study. No reply has been received as yet from Sen. Robert McNutt.



Curtiss Congratulates 'Outstanding' Kratz

John E. Curtiss (left), president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Dean G. Kratz, assistant attorney general and winner of the 1953 Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award as the city's outstanding young man of the year. The presentation was made Tuesday at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. (Star Photo)

Commerce distinguished service award as the city's outstanding young man of the year. The presentation was made Tuesday at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. (Star Photo)

Soup To Nuts

SALEM, Ore. — The Salem Public Library put up a display of book marks found in returned novels. It included soup can labels, postage stamps, peanut bags, buttons, keys, pencils and file folder matches, wrapping decorations—even a pair of 3-D glasses

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Architects Are Okayed For New City Schools And Additions

Funds Short For Some Projects

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Architects have been approved by the board of education for drawing preliminary plans for three school additions and two new schools.

The projects and architects:

Addition to Bethany Elementary, Davis and Wilson.

Addition to Merle Beattie, Clark and Eversen.

Addition to Holmes Elementary, Davis and Wilson.

A new Eastridge school, Fritz Craig.

A new elementary school between University Place and Haviland, Selmer Solheim.

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins stated there was not enough money available to complete all projects but that preliminary plans could be drawn so the board could be ready to proceed when money is available. According to Watkins, the Northeast school would be built on grounds within the area east of 48th and north of Fremont where the Lincoln Home Builders Association plans a new rental housing project for Air Base personnel.

The Association, said Watkins, has room for about 320 housing units but plans erection of only 160 by mid-summer, the remaining units to be constructed as the need arises.

Half of the funds for this school,

said Watkins, would have to come from the federal government. But those funds, he said, will not be available until after the need for the school is here.

Watkins explained that the percentage of federally connected students in the school system, those from the Air Base, must meet certain minimum requirements over a full year period before federal funds are granted.

Architects must also be selected for development of preliminary plans for a possible new school farther northeast to handle the increase in population in that area.

In other action, Watkins reported to the board on letters he sent W. W. Cook, president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, and local legislators, explaining the payment of monies to school districts in lieu of taxes by state and federal bodies and requesting help in establishing legislation which would permit the periodic re-evaluation of such properties.

Watkins, in his letter, stated that the 1941 legislature set the assessed value of properties owned by the Consumers Public Power District and the amount of money that would be paid on those properties in lieu of taxes. This same formula, he said, has been used ever since.

Some system should be devised, he said, whereby such properties could be periodically reassessed.



Curtiss Congratulates 'Outstanding' Kratz

John E. Curtiss (left), president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Dean G. Kratz, assistant attorney general and winner of the 1953 Junior Chamber of

Commerce distinguished service award as the "city's outstanding young man of the year." The presentation was made Tuesday at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. (Star Photo)

Soup To Nuts

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The Salem Public Library put up a display of book markers found in returned novels. It included soup can labels, postage stamps, peanut bags, buttons, keys, pencils, nail files, book matches, wrapping decorations—even a pair of 3-D glasses.

Cook replied that he agreed with Watkins and would submit the matter at the state convention in Kearney.

Sen. Otto Liebers responded that the matter would be included in the legislature's tax committee study. No reply has been received as yet from Sen. Robert McNutt.

Some system should be devised, he said, whereby such properties could be periodically reassessed.

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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

THE LINCOLN STAR

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

Wednesday, January 27, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR

By Jay Alan



Cop. 1954, Walt Disney Productions
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1-27

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Stop calling me 'Daddy'! I'm your grandmother!"



1-27-54



1-27

JADE—MOST COMMONLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE ORIENT, WAS ALSO USED BY THE MAYA OF CENTRAL AMERICA FOR THE CARVED FIGURES OF THEIR GODS AS EARLY AS 100 B.C. WHERE THEY OBTAINED THE JADE FOR THEIR STATUES HAS NEVER BEEN A MYSTERY UNTIL THE RECENT DISCOVERY OF AN ANCIENT MINE IN THE MOTAGUA RIVER, NEAR GUATEMALA CITY!

A BOX TURTLE FOUND IN Hope Valley, R.I., HAS 2 SETS OF INITIALS AND DATES CARVED ON ITS SHELL: E.B. 1844 AND "G.V.B. JULY 22, 1860... BELIEVED TO BE AT LEAST 129 YEARS OLD, IT IS THE OLDEST LIVING ANIMAL IN THE U.S. (Now in the Reptile House, New York Zoo)

MOEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"IT'S GETTING SO IT TAKES AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY TO ANNOY THE OTHER GIRLS IN YOUR BRIDGE CLUB!"

POGO



OZARK IKE



By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

1-27-54

REPRODUCED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE CLOTHESLINE

AP Newsfeature

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AP Newsfeature

Mart Lists Rise On Broad Front

NEW YORK (AP)—A strong advance on a broad front was staged Tuesday by an active stock market.

The rise was encouraged by highly favorable earnings and dividend reports from many major corporations.

A lot of push also was given to the forward movement by shorts buying quickly to cover their losses.

A short borrows a stock and sells it with the hope of being able to buy it back later at a lower price. He is paid to cover if they want to cut their losses.

Among the best of the major divisions were railroads, utilities, chemicals, and auto-line telecommunications, electronics, aircrafts and utilities.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 90 cents at \$113.20. That is only \$3.00 under the 1953-54 peak reached early in the year, but still the best for the average in the past month.

When the market got to rolling, many brokers felt that the turn had come with the market shaking off its lethargy and ready for a try at a new high mark for 1953-54.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages Tuesday Prev. Close Year Ago

20. Industrial 220.85 298.10 298.10

10. Railroads 126.10 100.11 100.11

10. Utilities 54.50 42.90 42.90

Bank of Dow Jones stock averages

Tuesday High 200.82 203.44 200.11

Low 199.10 199.10 199.10

Chg. +.72 -.14 -.14

15. Util. 54.50 50.67 50.67

15. Bond 50.50 49.50 49.50

10. Second Grade 50.50 49.50 49.50

10. Public Utilities 50.50 49.50 49.50

10. Industrials 50.50 49.50 49.50

Transactions in stocks made in averages

Tuesday Monday Friday

Industrial 220.85 298.10 298.10

Railroads 126.10 100.11 100.11

Utilities 54.50 42.90 42.90

Bank of Dow Jones stock averages

Tuesday High 200.82 203.44 200.11

Low 199.10 199.10 199.10

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10. Industrials 50.50 49.50 49.50

*Exempt from all income and gift taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close

Sept. 27 45.45 46.15 46.15 46.09

Oct. 35 46.10 46.40 46.09 46.49

LINCOLN

(Quantities from Local Farmers)

Pork Heavy Hams 47¢ lbs and over

22¢ light hams

22¢ bacon

22¢ roasters 10¢

Loafhams 10¢

10¢ bacon

10¢ ham

10¢ bacon

Mart Lists Rise On Broad Front

NEW YORK (P) — A strong advance on a broad front was staged Tuesday by an active stock market.

The rise was encouraged by highly favorable earnings and dividend reports from many major corporations.

A lot of push also was given to the forward movement by shorts buying quickly to cover their losses.

A short borrows a stock and sells it with the hope of being able to buy it back later at a lower price. With the market surging ahead, shorts are forced to cover their losses.

Among the best of the major divisions were the rubbers, steels, railroads, chemicals, auto, air lines, radio-television, electronics, aircrafts, etc.

The Associated Press coverage of 60 stocks gained 90 cents at \$13.30. That is only \$3.00 under the 1953-54 record reached May 10, but it is the best for the average in the past ten months.

When the market got to rolling Tuesday, many brokers felt that the turn had come and that market shaking off its hesitancy and ready for a try at a new high mark for 1953-54.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (GNS) — Closing Dow Jones stock market at 190.50.

Tuesday's Prev. Close Year Ago

30 Industrials 292.85 290.44 290.25 + 1

20 Railroads 101.26 100.41 110.55 + 1

15 Utilities 54.01 53.99 52.68 + 2

Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

20 Ind. 290.82 293.44 290.00 292.85 + 1

20 Railroads 101.26 100.41 110.55 + 1

15 Util. 54.01 53.99 52.68 + 2

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Tuesday Monday Friday

Industrials 303.50/50 176.700 156.500

Railroads 108.300 129.000 129.000

Utilities 42.600 44.000 45.700

55 Stocks 381.400 320.200 332.100

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

40 Bonds 100.29 + 0.63

10 Higher grade rails 97.01 + 0.37

10 Second grade rails 98.82 + 0.07

10 Industrial 98.82 + 0.23

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close

Sept. 231 46.45 46.60 45.45 46.60

Oct. 85 46.10 46.40 46.00 46.40

LINCOLN

(Quotations from Local Firms)

Porkers: Heavy hams 4½ lbs. and over, 22¢; light hams 3½ lbs. 20¢; hams 12oz., heavy springs 21 @ 24¢. Lickons springs 12oz., old roasters 10¢. Lechons roasters 10¢. premium for commercial frivers.

Eggs: Farm run 38¢ per dozen, grade A large, 42¢.

Milk: Basic price for testing, 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class I, \$4.05; class II, \$3.49; class C, \$3.10. No churning cream, 58¢; sweet cream, 65¢.

OMAHA

Cream: Net prices for cream de-

ivered in Nebraska country stations 58¢

cents; central shipper price, track basis, 62 cents.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing, Class I, \$4.05 e/cwt.; Class II, \$3.49; Class C, \$3.10. No churning cream, 58¢; sweet cream, 65¢.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated the Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1540 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590

KFORTY Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTW Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Wednesday

8:00 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Music

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOW-TV Today

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

8:15 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

8:30 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

8:45 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

9:00 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

9:15 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

9:30 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

10:00 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

10:15 a.m.

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KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

11:00 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

11:15 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

11:30 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

11:45 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

11:50 a.m.

KFAB News: Farm

KFAB Weather Clock

KLMS News: Polka

KOLN News: Polka

KOLN Ready

WOTW-TV Today

KMTV Silent

12:00 p.m.

KFAB News: Farm

AUTO AUCTION	2-5910
Every Wednesday	
7 pm, 2555 Randolph	
LIST EARLY AND BRING TITLE WITH CAR	
R. L. LINGLE	
Used Cars for Sale	26
'37 Ford V8 coupe, R&H, excellent condition, \$95 +125S	1
'37 Ford, runs good, \$25. 6-335	28
'36 Ford Tudor, good condition R&H, reasonable, 3072 S 5-5529.	30
'40 Chevrolet, "A Good One," 2-5093 days 4-6630 after 6. 1	
'41 Ford Super DeLux Fordor A-1 condition, all accessories. 3-3272	2
BRAND NEW	
'54 Plym Belvedere 4-door sedan. \$1,895	
114 South 17th	-1
CASH for your car It pays to see me. F. L. Wissner. 1624 O. 2-1553.	30
CADILLAC	
1948	
62 Series 4-door Sedan with radio, heater, seatcovers, Hydra-Matic and whitewall tires. 5 tires, \$95. 6-7959. 5290 Cornhusker	28
'46 6 cylinder Ford, \$200. after 5 pm. 2959 P	1
O'SHEA-	
Bikes, Trikes, new used, buy, sell, re-sale	
Fraziers 3-7530 308 So 11 X	
Sporting Equipment	27B
Boys figure ice skates, size 6 \$6.50 3-2163	1
Near new Corsair 10 hp outboard Used 4 hrs 6-5728	31
Skates, expertly hollow ground, any time Used skates for sale 5-3961 -10	
USED ICE SHOE SKATES	
We have a large assortment, all prices Merle's Hardware 889 No 27th, 2-4932	1
Miscellaneous for Sale	28
"A-1" Crushed Rock VIRGIL L MURPHEY 2-1424 X	
American Flyer No K1359w "CP" freight train set Reg. \$57.50 Now \$34.50	X
'49 Nash 2-Door 465	
'49 Merc. Sedan 685	
'52 Ford Cust. Fordor Fordomatic, Rad-Htr. 1,465	
'47 Stude. Sedan 385 X	
AN AUCTION	
Mon Feb 1, 12:30 PM, 11 miles South of Lincoln on US 77, then 11 miles West on Highway 33 2 Whiteface Cows with Calves, Roan &	
Brand new de-humidifier, used only	
Available at lower prices, crushed rock 5-2771	-11
Blonde baby crib, complete, like new Best offer 5727 Saylor -29	
Whiteface Cows with Calves, Roan &	
Brand Bradley Hydraulic loader. Big 25,000 lb capacity East on easy	
aprt. size gas range. 2143 Vine 2-1176.	
USED	
EQUINES	
Piano & Organ Co.	
13th & P Varsity Bldg 2-2698	
New 12-Bass accordion. \$43 Terms 4-5065. 3600 Metrose -28	
STUDIO UPRIGHT	
Exceptionally good known make. Priced for quick sale. \$250. -X	
McCabe	
Piano & Organ Co.	
13 & P Your Wurlitzer Dealer 2-2898	
Try before you buy—rent a spinet piano for \$5 per month from X	
WALTS	1140 O
SAVE	
\$100.00	
On a nationally known Piano, used only as a demonstrator, only one at this price. -X	
McCabe	
Piano & Organ Co.	
Home of fine pianos and organs 13th & P Varsity Bldg. 2-2698	
Nearly new table top gas range, also apt. size gas range. 2143 Vine 2-1176.	
MATTRESS REBUILDING	
You can now have your mattress rebuilt with new fiber spring units in	
Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.	
212 So 12th 2-1836	
Discount on purchases Insurance program & liberal vacation policy.	
Come to our 5th floor Personnel office for interview -30	
GOLD & CO.	
A WAITRESS	
HOTEL CORNHUSKER	

PIANOS
Trade in your used instruments on a new sweeper, sewing machine, washer, refrigerator, deep freeze or dryer. X
Lincoln Mattress Co.
727 R 5-2828

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced only. Permanent. 5½ day week. Call Mr. Janson for appointment.
L. J. MESSER CO.
1941 O 1

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

Furlined leather pants . . . \$8.95
Furlined zipper boots . . . \$9.95
12 jewel waterproof watches 16.95

SEARS FARM STORE
10th & "M." Lincoln 2-7611-28

USED PIANOS
\$19.00

All reconditioned, fully guaranteed.

'49 FORD		ALL SIZES -28	TOP SALARY
Tudor. Custom. Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful color.	\$75 DOWN	LINCOLN ARMY STORE 7-1712 Corner 11th & N	For a girl experienced in general insurance agency work. Pleasant downtown air-conditioned office. Liberal bonus in addition to top salary, paid vacation, age 25 to 45, shorthand required. Apply to Mr. Minier or Mr. Smith.
ONLY \$695	\$150 DOWN	CORWIN L. HULBERT 1120 "P." Lincoln 2-6419 CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!	2-3147
		REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES	2-3147
		ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor & equipment owners realize MORE PROFIT, BETTER LIVING & BETTER FARMING. Let us help YOU. 30 2-3015 WEILAGE IMPL. \$00 J 2-3015 WEILAGE IMPL. \$00 J Two 12x16 brooder houses; two 12x12 brooder houses; growing feeders, 2 \$125. Also radio-phonograph combination.	31
		JIM HOKE'S TV 744 So. 27 Open even 2-1198 Lincoln's largest exclusive Motorola Dealer X Sales-Service-Installation	2-3644
		Like new, 17" table model TV with swivel table & 1 yr. guarantee. \$125. Also radio-phonograph combination.	2-3644
		OLMSTED OWNER L L Bicouvert AUCTION SERVICE	2-3644
		must be fenced and have water, has to be not over 40 miles from Lincoln X Guaranteed television service. Bonded. Don Hofman. Phone 5-8420 anytime.	2-3644
		MATRESS, coil springs, window panels, curtain rods, matching copper bowl lamps. Used clothing. 2-3860, after 5 pm, week-ends.	2-3644

Lincoln Auto	R & H Continental spare.	CROSLEY automatic washer \$319.77	Lincoln Rus & Furniture Mart 37th & Calvert. Trade-ins, good parlor suites, rugs, carpets: bedroom, dining room furniture. Priced for quick sale
1732 O Open Eves 2-2651	Your credit rating will determine your down payment on this 1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio, Heater, Directional signals. Chrome rims. Beautiful tuxone brown and tan finish. A honey.	\$159.95 FOR BOTH 1 YOU PAY ONLY \$399.95	\$80 Both mahogany. 5-6571
'49 MERCURY	We trade for livestock SEE CORBY	A total of \$559.90 YOU SAVE \$159.95 FOR BOTH 1 YOU PAY ONLY \$399.95	30
Corwin L. Hubert	At Barish Hardware	WANTED	NIGHT T-V SERVICE
\$695	145 So 9th Open Thurs Eves 2-6225	Late model JD A tractors We will make liberal trade-in allowance on late JD A tractors, 47 model 12 A JD A combine. 49 Model 12 A SP combine. 51 Case 12 ft SP combine. 48 M H 12 ft SP combine 5 ft Cat mounted mower like	\$2.50 per call—phone 5-4994. 29
KAISER-HENRY J	Clearance! Demonstrator "Lionel" & "American Flyer" train sets. To 4' off!	SPIDELL FARM SUPPLY WAVERLY 69-2131	WRINGER ROLLS for all makes of washers. Bring or mail old rolls to Gourley Bros. 212 So. 12th 2-1836. X
	ATTENTION HOG RAISER Make BIG HOG PROFITS with PREMIUM LIVESTOCK FEEDS	Radios repaired. \$1.00 + Parts. Tubes Tested Free. Open Sun. Eyes Brownies Radio, TV Ser., 2461 J. 21-2151. All work guaranteed.	Help Wanted Domestic 48A (Salaried Jobs)
		4 piece modern light oak bedroom suite Like new 2737 Garfield -1	Baby sitter wanted, days, evenings

Doan-Rose Auto Sales	51 Plymouth 4-door	250	For Gie-Speed Graphic 465-15 Ektar, Pacemaker, nearly new. B. C. flash, 15 film hi-def. case, filters
116 So. 19 New & Used 2-6437 X	52 Pontiac 2-door	295	ings
S695	51 Pontiac Chief	295	Attention chick buyers! A limited number of chicks available, some dated some day old. H-Lines Nichols, New Hampshire-Indian Rivers White Rocks-C. S. Approved Poul-
GROUCHO SPECIALS	48 Pontiac Sedanette	100	lary. Passed.
Randolph Olds	52 Dodge Club	295	X
131 DeSoto 4-door, R.H.	47 Kaiser 4-door	50	We buy horses, mules daily, highest market value. Hill Livestock Co., Rt. Hill Hatchery 10 & S
52 Dodge 2-door	47 Kaiser 4-door	50	2-3571, residence 5-4397. 19
52 DeSoto 4-door, R.H.	DIG-TYPE TELECHROME	20	Reliable cleaning or laundry woman for one day per week. All modern conveniences. Box 17, Journal
116 N.H. 19 New & Used 2-6437 X			CLOSE OUT

1832 O New & Used 2-3397	42 Plymouth Club R-H OD	49 Willys Panel 100	Exclusive at PAULEY'S	BIG TYPE LEGHORNS	We Custom Slaughter	Used TV Sets	ODD COMBINATION
'49 Pontiac, R-H new seat covers Hydra-Matic, turn "sh's" perfect condition	49 Plymouth 4-door R-H	42 Studebaker 50		White Rocke, Austria White, Buff Oringtont. Fox Cross available now	Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.	CLEARING THEM AT	STORM & SCREENS
Hydra-Matic, turn "sh's" perfect condition	49 Dodge Club Coupe R-H.		3-2375 27th & E	WELCH'S HATCHERY	THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS	\$40 & UP	29
'46 DeSoto Club Coupe R-H.	46 DeSoto '41 Dodge		ice skates, corduroys, suit, overcoat, dress suit, linens, dresses 2-3050	at old Lincoln Hatchery location	1049 No 14th 2-6157	over 20 to choose from.	Reliable woman to care for 2 children, 3 das. sick, our home. 6-2062, 1826 No. Corner, evening
'50 Dodge 4-door Coronet, dark green very nice clean car. 6603 Havelock				101 West P St. 2-3692 -30			1 Woman who loves children to care for 2 or 3 old boy preferably my home 23 & South 3-0926 between 3-20-10 PM.
Many Others To Choose	23rd & R Open Eves. 2-2023			Certified Mo 0.200 seed oats, 52 bu Wired baled alfalfa, first and third cutting, in barn, 80c bale. Fred Reim, Waverly -30	We are now booking orders for Corn Root Worm Spraying.		
WHITE MOTORS				New large Peerless watch cleaning machine 4-6264	DON'T BE LATE		
1817 O We Finance 2-7555			WHERE QUALITY MEANS SOMETHING	Pre inventory Clearance Sale	ORDER TODAY		
			PARRISH MOTORS	LINCOLN ARMY STORE	MID-STATE TEST CONTROL		
			Corner of 11th & N 2-1712 X	Carload of first and second cutting alfalfa, 70 miles south of Toreka.			
				TV 21" console, new, \$200. Refrigera-			
				tor vertical, 7-1562 938 No 27 -22			

LINCOLN'S	BARGAIN	LOT	Why Not Look	At The Best	First!
Our Used Cars Make	REYNOLDS DO-IT-YOURSELF ALUMINUM	REYNOLDS DO-IT-YOURSELF ALUMINUM	EAGLE IMPLEMENT CO.	EAGLE IMPLEMENT CO.	Kirkpatrick Bros., Inc.
50 Olds \$8 Super 4-door. 13 & Stillwater. Becker's Service	Make furniture. Screen windows, screens, etc.	0-45-0 15-15-0 10-20-0 21%: 26%: 20% nitro lime.	PARTS AND SHOP SERVICE WE TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK	NEW AND USED MACHINES WE TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK	1020 No 22 2-3861 2
'51 Pontiac Catalina. Low mileage, excellent condition. All the extras.			L.H. Dealer Eagle, Mich.	ALVO ELEVATOR Phone 1503	

Friends For Us	UNITED SUPPLY	BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Our responsibility to our used car customers is just as great as to our new car customers. Both get complete and lasting satisfaction in ownership.	Four room home, built six stories, heifers mostly Shorthorn 206-342 27 1000 bales good alfalfa \$6.95 ⁰⁰ . 2 1040 UTT VM BERNIE LAR FARM SUPPLY 1500 Cornhusker Hixie 24-1925 24	\$82 TV antenna, less than year old for \$30.00 Leasing for California end of week. 30-6801. 301 D Haskerville. 27
'51 Pontiac Catalina	FERTILIZERS	CLART ADDING MACHINES FOR RENT
Tutone blue with very few miles. Fully equipped and guaranteed X	Allied Chemical 40's 5 bushel extra 12c lb Applicators are cheap 15-17, 16-20, 16-22, 16-30, 16-32, 16-35, 16-38, 16-40, 16-42, 16-45, 16-48, 16-50, 16-52, 16-55, 16-58, 16-60, 16-62, 16-65, 16-68, 16-70, 16-72, 16-75, 16-78, 16-80, 16-82, 16-85, 16-88, 16-90, 16-92, 16-95, 16-98, 16-100, 16-102, 16-105, 16-108, 16-110, 16-112, 16-115, 16-118, 16-120, 16-122, 16-125, 16-128, 16-130, 16-132, 16-135, 16-138, 16-140, 16-142, 16-145, 16-148, 16-150, 16-152, 16-155, 16-158, 16-160, 16-162, 16-165, 16-168, 16-170, 16-172, 16-175, 16-178, 16-180, 16-182, 16-185, 16-188, 16-190, 16-192, 16-195, 16-198, 16-200, 16-202, 16-205, 16-208, 16-210, 16-212, 16-215, 16-218, 16-220, 16-222, 16-225, 16-228, 16-230, 16-232, 16-235, 16-238, 16-240, 16-242, 16-245, 16-248, 16-250, 16-252, 16-255, 16-258, 16-260, 16-262, 16-265, 16-268, 16-270, 16-272, 16-275, 16-278, 16-280, 16-282, 16-285, 16-288, 16-290, 16-292, 16-295, 16-298, 16-300, 16-302, 16-305, 16-308, 16-310, 16-312, 16-315, 16-318, 16-320, 16-322, 16-325, 16-328, 16-330, 16-332, 16-335, 16-338, 16-340, 16-342, 16-345, 16-348, 16-350, 16-352, 16-355, 16-358, 16-360, 16-362, 16-365, 16-368, 16-370, 16-372, 16-375, 16-378, 16-380, 16-382, 16-385, 16-388, 16-390, 16-392, 16-395, 16-398, 16-400, 16-402, 16-405, 16-408, 16-410, 16-412, 16-415, 16-418, 16-420, 16-422, 16-425, 16-428, 16-430, 16-432, 16-435, 16-438, 16-440, 16-442, 16-445, 16-448, 16-450, 16-452, 16-455, 16-458, 16-460, 16-462, 16-465, 16-468, 16-470, 16-472, 16-475, 16-478, 16-480, 16-482, 16-485, 16-488, 16-490, 16-492, 16-495, 16-498, 16-500, 16-502, 16-505, 16-508, 16-510, 16-512, 16-515, 16-518, 16-520, 16-522, 16-525, 16-528, 16-530, 16-532, 16-535, 16-538, 16-540, 16-542, 16-545, 16-548, 16-550, 16-552, 16-555, 16-558, 16-560, 16-562, 16-565, 16-568, 16-570, 16-572, 16-575, 16-578, 16-580, 16-582, 16-585, 16-588, 16-590, 16-592, 16-595, 16-598, 16-600, 16-602, 16-605, 16-608, 16-610, 16-612, 16-615, 16-618, 16-620, 16-622, 16-625, 16-628, 16-630, 16-632, 16-635, 16-638, 16-640, 16-642, 16-645, 16-648, 16-650, 16-652, 16-655, 16-658, 16-660, 16-662, 16-665, 16-668, 16-670, 16-672, 16-675, 16-678, 16-680, 16-682, 16-685, 16-688, 16-690, 16-692, 16-695, 16-698, 16-700, 16-702, 16-705, 16-708, 16-710, 16-712, 16-715, 16-718, 16-720, 16-722, 16-725, 16-728, 16-730, 16-732, 16-735, 16-738, 16-740, 16-742, 16-745, 16-748, 16-750, 16-752, 16-755, 16-758, 16-760, 16-762, 16-765, 16-768, 16-770, 16-772, 16-775, 16-778, 16-780, 16-782, 16-785, 16-788, 16-790, 16-792, 16-795, 16-798, 16-800, 16-802, 16-805, 16-808, 16-810, 16-812, 16-815, 16-818, 16-820, 16-822, 16-825, 16-828, 16-830, 16-832, 16-835, 16-838, 16-840, 16-842, 16-845, 16-848, 16-850, 16-852, 16-855, 16-858, 16-860, 16-862, 16-865, 16-868, 16-870, 16-872, 16-875, 16-878, 16-880, 16-882, 16-885, 16-888, 16-890, 16-892, 16-895, 16-898, 16-900, 16-902, 16-905, 16-908, 16-910, 16-912, 16-915, 16-918, 16-920, 16-922, 16-925, 16-928, 16-930, 16-932, 16-935, 16-938, 16-940, 16-942, 16-945, 16-948, 16-950, 16-952, 16-955, 16-958, 16-960, 16-962, 16-965, 16-968, 16-970, 16-972, 16-975, 16-978, 16-980, 16-982, 16-985, 16-988, 16-990, 16-992, 16-995, 16-998, 16-1000, 16-1002, 16-1005, 16-1008, 16-1010, 16-1012, 16-1015, 16-1018, 16-1020, 16-1022, 16-1025, 16-1028, 16-1030, 16-1032, 16-1035, 16-1038, 16-1040, 16-1042, 16-1045, 16-1048, 16-1050, 16-1052, 16-1055, 16-1058, 16-1060, 16-1062, 16-1065, 16-1068, 16-1070, 16-1072, 16-1075, 16-1078, 16-1080, 16-1082, 16-1085, 16-1088, 16-1090, 16-1092, 16-1095, 16-1098, 16-1100, 16-1102, 16-1105, 16-1108, 16-1110, 16-1112, 16-1115, 16-1118, 16-1120, 16-1122, 16-1125, 16-1128, 16-1130, 16-1132, 16-1135, 16-1138, 16-1140, 16-1142, 16-1145, 16-1148, 16-1150, 16-1152, 16-1155, 16-1158, 16-1160, 16-1162, 16-1165, 16-1168, 16-1170, 16-1172, 16-1175, 16-1178, 16-1180, 16-1182, 16-1185, 16-1188, 16-1190, 16-1192, 16-1195, 16-1198, 16-1200, 16-1202, 16-1205, 16-1208, 16-1210, 16-1212, 16-1215, 16-1218, 16-1220, 16-1222, 16-1225, 16-1228, 16-1230, 16-1232, 16-1235, 16-1238, 16-1240, 16-1242, 16-1245, 16-1248, 16-1250, 16-1252, 16-1255, 16-1258, 16-1260, 16-1262, 16-1265, 16-1268, 16-1270, 16-1272, 16-1275, 16-1278, 16-1280, 16-1282, 16-1285, 16-1288, 16-1290, 16-1292, 16-1295, 16-1298, 16-1300, 16-1302, 16-1305, 16-1308, 16-1310, 16-1312, 16-1315, 16-1318, 16-1320, 16-1322, 16-1325, 16-1328, 16-1330, 16-1332, 16-1335, 16-1338, 16-1340, 16-1342, 16-1345, 16-1348, 16-1350, 16-1352, 16-1355, 16-1358, 16-1360, 16-1362, 16-1365, 16-1368, 16-1370, 16-1372, 16-1375, 16-1378, 16-1380, 16-1382, 16-1385, 16-1388, 16-1390, 16-1392, 16-1395, 16-1398, 16-1400, 16-1402, 16-1405, 16-1408, 16-1410, 16-1412, 16-1415, 16-1418, 16-1420, 16-1422, 16-1425, 16-1428, 16-1430, 16-1432, 16-1435, 16-1438, 16-1440, 16-1442, 16-1445, 16-1448, 16-1450, 16-1452, 16-1455, 16-1458, 16-1460, 16-1462, 16-1465, 16-1468, 16-1470, 16-1472, 16-1475, 16-1478, 16-1480, 16-1482, 16-1485, 16-1488, 16-1490, 16-1492, 16-1495, 16-1498, 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16-3165, 16-3168, 16-3170, 16-3172, 16-3175, 16-3178, 16-3180, 16-3182, 16-3185, 16-3188, 16-3190, 16-3192, 16-3195, 16-3198, 16-3200, 16-3202, 16-3205, 16-3208, 16-3210, 16-3212, 16-3215, 16-3218, 16-3220, 16-3222, 16-3225, 16-3228, 16-3230, 16-3232, 16-3235, 16-3238, 16-3240, 16-3242, 16-3245, 16-3248, 16-3250, 16-3252, 16-3255, 16-3258, 16-3260, 16-3262, 16-3265, 16-3268, 16-3270, 16-3272, 16-3275, 16-3278, 16-3280, 16-3282, 16-3285, 16-3288, 16-3290, 16-3292, 16-3295, 16-3298, 16-3300, 16-3302, 16-3305, 16-3308, 16-3310, 16-3312, 16-3315, 16-3318, 16-3320, 16-3322, 16-3325, 16-3328, 16-3330, 16-3332, 16-3335, 16-3338, 16-3340, 16-3342, 16-3345, 16-3348, 16-3350, 16-3352, 16-3355, 16-3358, 16-3360, 16-3362, 16-3365, 16-3368, 16-3370, 16-3372, 16-3375, 16-3378, 16-3380, 16-3382, 16-3385, 16-3388, 16-3390, 16-3392, 16-3395, 16-3398, 16-3400, 16-3402, 16-3405, 16-3408, 16-3410, 16-3412, 16-3415,	

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Please remember to keep you busy every day with no seasonal layoff and slack periods. If you are selected you will be paid a reasonable amount for your time.

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Help Wanted Men or Women 52A

(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

EARN \$30 TO \$50 PER WK.

In your own home. Write 4-6 p.m. 1022 K. No phone calls, 28

Men! Women! College Students!

Household Finance Corporation

Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2nd Floor. 10th & P Sts.

PHONE 2-1097

NEW

SEE THE FEDERATED FINANCE COMPANY

"The Friendly Courtesan Service"

32 Years of Courtesan Service

1503 O 5097

Rooms with Board

1503 Que-Board & room. 2-1151. -2

Positions Wanted, Women 55

Farm washing wanted \$6-5310. per week. House live in \$20 week. Minimum wage, Box 23 Journal-Star. 27

Ironing wanted my home, 75c hour. 3-6175.

Ironing done neatly. Also 3 year old girl wants playmate, 6-7881. 27

Ironing wanted, your home or mine. Call 6-2770. 27

Laundered wanted. 204 D. 5-5079. 2

Office work wanted. 2 days wk. Experienced. Excellent typist, 3-1425. 29

Practical desired work in private house. 2-1322.

Room for more little tots, day care, split shift or by hour. References & experienced. 6-5555. 27

Ironing wanted, your home or mine. Call 6-2770. 27

JOHNSTON-STAR PRINTING CO.

AN ENGINEER

FOR DEVELOPMENT DEPT

Mechanical engineering schooling or training required. Time & half over all time required. Good working conditions. Apply in person after 4 pm Tuesday through Saturday, or phone 2-3331, to get for Norman Eustachian, Mail Room Foreman, Box No. 9th.

GOODFELLOW & RUBBER CO.

4133 NO 56TH

For day or night position—some time, some place. Could be middleaged or physically handicapped man. Must be able to work with public, essential. Write, giving all, qualifications & any specific abilities Box 1 Journal Star.

EXPERIENCED MOTOR TRUCK MECHANIC

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

635 J.

First class electrician, able to read blue prints. Write call Lester & Schenk Electric, Fairbury, Neb. 3-31.

Few man looking for full time work. Not particular. Call 6-4191 afternoons. 30

Business Opportunities 57

Established, growing multiple addressograph printing business. Box 23 Journal Star.

Find more workers, conduct business from home, large investment. Write Box 91, Genesee.

WANTED—Opportunity catalog.

Write 503 Const'l Bldg. Call 2-2000.

WAGNER & CUTTELL CO.

1000 N 1st

Glenelg Calif.挺身。 Excellent condition. Well rented. Wonderful location, schools, churches, business.

Condo for lease. For Lincoln.

Box 22 Journal Star.

21 Journal Star.

Small ad—Good business.

Lease or sale. Box 2200.

Local package delivery service. Box 959 Journal Star.

IT TAKES CASH

to act the bairns. Don't be a baron to buy on furniture, a new refrigerator or other merchandise. This sales value—be able to benefit the cash from us.

INSTALLMENT SAVINGS CORPORATION

138 N 11th Street. 7-400

Rooms Made to Residents Of All Surrounding Towns

Personal Loans \$25 to \$1,000

for bills—Other Expenses

Plus Up To \$1,000

CAPITAL CREDIT COMPANY

1400 9th St. Tel. 2-1221

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Restaurateur Says Night Spots Paid \$2,000 A Month For 'Selling Privilege'

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The witness was Harry Elsberg, 33, operator of the Chesterfield restaurant which he said was one of the 12 places involved in the "payoff" ring.

Elsberg told of receiving the money each month and taking it to the Pastime Club. The club had been identified in previous testimony as a social organization of which Sabel, a Sioux City fruit broker, was a member.

The witness told the jury that Sabel was linked with the "payoff" and on one occasion pocketed the monthly payment.

Elsberg took the stand Tuesday after a state agent had testified Monday that Sabel reported a gross income of \$37,141.58 for 1952, including commissions on

WILBUR



Gull Fox
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"Whew, I'm exhausted... Tell him the game's over."

BOOK REVIEWS

Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

In Gold's Auditorium
Fourth Floor
(No charge for admission)



January 27

Mrs. Norma Kidd Green
"The Poetry of Ogden Nash: America's Fool"

New!
Amtune
16 VITAMINS
12 MINERALS
in each
daily capsule
Includes Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Iron to help build red blood; Lipotropic factors Choline, Inositol; Rutin, Iodine, B-complex vitamins, plus many other minerals, vitamins. Nothing else to equal it!

36 Capsules...2.50 100 Capsules...5.35
GOLD'S Drugs...Street Floor

LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
GOLD'S CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE!
DUBARRY

Creme Superbe
by
RICHARD HUDNUT

Cherish your precious complexion with this unique, three-dimensional beauty cream that penetrates... softens... protects. Creme Superbe is enhanced with tocopherol, nature's anti-oxidant that helps keep the skin's natural oils fresh and fluid. Devote a few minutes daily... for at least twenty-one days... to this rich, luxury cream and see your skin look softer, smoother, more supple!

Other DuBarry Beauty Preparations by Richard Hudnut.....
275 plus tax

GOLD'S Cosmetics...Street Floor

FREE VALENTINES WITH KLEENEX'
FUN TO MAKE
3 BOXES 300's 69c
GOLD'S Toiletries...Street Floor
Shipping charges added on out of town orders.

Elkhorn Valley Bus Line Quits

The Railway Commission has been notified that Elkhorn Valley Stages has ceased operating its bus lines because of financial difficulties.

Don Boyd, director of the commission's motor transportation department, said Mrs. Lillie Gibson of Wahoo, who had sold Elkhorn Valley Stages to Whitcomb Brothers of Fremont, is operating the Fremont-Lincoln run, but no one has taken over the Lincoln-Nebraska City schedule.

Boyd said he had been informed Mrs. Gibson will file an application with the commission in a few days.

Two other bus companies oper-

Regular Church Attendance Urged

Nebraska Wesleyan University students Tuesday night were told that man can obtain a closer contact with God by attending church regularly, by cultivating personal religious experiences and by publicly and privately witnessing his Christian beliefs.

The Religion Emphasis Week speaker was Dr. Charles E. Mason, pastor of First Methodist Church in Sioux City, Ia. He added:

"The predicament of the modern man is shown by the symptoms cropping out in our everyday social life. People are in insane asylums who are not really insane. Home life exhibits a spiritual vacuum. Zeal for liv-

ing is lost. Even the victims do not realize that the problem is spiritual."

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Havelock Lodge 244, 9219 Havelock,

8 p.m.

Men of Moose, 1104, 1117 P. 8 p.m.

Lincoln Council 4, H&SM, Royal and

Street degrees, 1035 1/2, 7:30 p.m.

North Star Lodge 227, Master Mason de-

gree, 2:30 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m.



PIN UP
THE WHIEST
WHITE CLOTHES
It's Easy with
Mrs. Stewart's
Liquid Bluing

ADVERTISEMENT

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For the younger feeling after 40, try *St. Joseph's Head Cold Tablets*. Contains 40 mg. of iron, sufficient doses vitalizes B-1 and B-2. Costs little. "G.I. acquainted" size only 5¢. At all drug-

stores."

ST. JOSEPH HEAD COLD TABLETS
Specialized, Safe, Pure Water Base.

ST. JOSEPH HEAD COLD TABLETS
For Your CHILD

ACCURATE DOSAGE

We Give
Z-N

GREEN STAMPS

The testimony concerning Sabel's 1952 income was given Monday by State Agent G. M. Strand who said Sabel voluntarily showed him a copy of the tax return last September a few days after a bombing at Sabel's residence.

Oscar Beer of 2805 Lincoln was fined \$75 and his driver's license suspended for six months by the Lancaster District Court after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of drunk-driving.

Beer had appealed from a Municipal Court conviction on a drunk-drive complaint of Oct.

10, 1953.

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The witness was Harry Elsberg, 33, operator of the Chesterfield restaurant which he said was one of the 12 places involved in the "payoff" ring.

Elsberg told of receiving the money each month and taking it to the Pastime Club. The club had been identified in previous testimony as a social organization of which Sabel, a Sioux City fruit broker, was a member.

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Elsberg took the stand Tuesday after a state agent had testified Monday that Sabel reported a gross income of \$37,141.58 for 1952, including commissions on

the sale of parking meters and a fire engine to the city.

Elsberg testified that there had been "trouble in the town" about the running of "liquor spots."

He said he went to Sabel and asked him if he could do anything about it. Elsberg related that a few days later Sabel told him: "Money might help."

The witness testified he then talked to the other 11 operators and informed them Sabel had told him it would take about \$2,000 a month.

He related that he advised Sabel the operators were "about ready to co-operate."

Elsberg said the first payment was dropped off at the Chesterfield and when asked by County Attorney Wallace W. Huff what he did with it, the witness replied:

"I called Mr. Sabel and took it up to the Pastime Club, laid it on the table and walked out."

Elsberg said he followed this procedure each month from May through December, 1952, except for one month—either September or October—when "I took the money to Sabel's home and left it in the glove compartment of his car in his garage."

Huff asked whether Sabel was ever present in the room when Elsberg took money to the Pastime and the witness replied:

"Yes, on one occasion. I laid the money on the table and Sabel picked it up and put it in his shirt."

The testimony concerning Sabel's 1952 income was given Monday by State Agent G. M. Strand who said Sabel voluntarily showed him a copy of the tax return last September a few days after a bombing at Sabel's residence.

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Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock,

8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P.

8 Women of Moose, 1164, 1117 P, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Council 4, R&SM, Royal and

Select degrees, 1638, L, 7:30 p.m.

North Star Lodge 200, Master Mason degree, 2:30 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m.



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Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

It's Easy with

Mrs. Stewart's

Liquid Bluing

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

ACCURATE DOSAGE

For Your CHILD

NEW! For Children's Head Colds

Specialized, Safe, Pure Water Base

ST. JOSEPH HOSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN

Thousands of people are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; supplements doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "G" acquainted" size only 50¢. At all drug-

WILBUR



"Whew, I'm exhausted . . . Tell him the game's over."



You're invited to attend GOLD'S

BOOK REVIEWS
Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

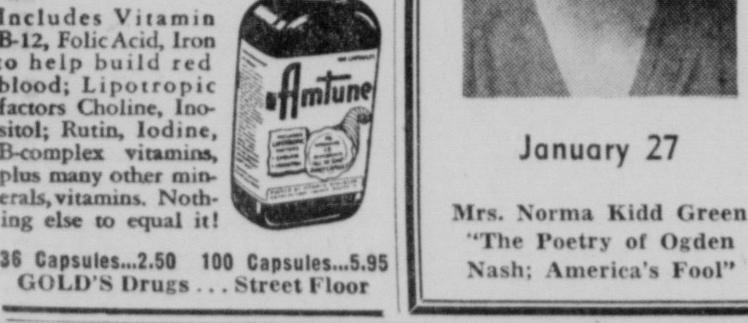
In Gold's Auditorium
Fourth Floor

(No charge for admission)



January 27

Mrs. Norma Kidd Green
"The Poetry of Ogden Nash; America's Fool"



SAVE!
DUBARRY

Creme Superbe
by
RICHARD HUDNUT



175 plus tax

Other DuBarry Beauty Preparations 275 plus tax

GOLD'S Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

FREE VALENTINES WITH KLEENEX



GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Shipping charges added on out of town orders.

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